

Negro Is Stabbed to Death Following Argument Over Woman; Lindsey Wade Held

Wins Battle With Blizzard



This Diesel-electric locomotive of the Chicago and North Western Railroad is shown at the Chicago terminal after arriving from Minneapolis after battling snowdrifts which made it 13 hours late on a run that normally takes less than seven hours. The locomotive was assisted by two steam locomotives. (AP Wirephoto).

Record Company Suspends Its Three Papers, Stern Says

Evening Bulletin Acquires Papers; A.N.G. Says Publisher Failed Cities and Workers

Philadelphia, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Philadelphia Record Company, whose three newspapers in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., have been strikebound since November 7 by the American Newspaper Guild (C.I.O.) suspended publication today.

The Record said the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia would acquire all three newspapers and Radio Station W.C.A.U.

Suspension of the Record left the nation's third largest city with three daily English language newspapers.

The Guild struck the three newspapers for higher wages and better working conditions. All three papers, however, continued publication until today with executive personnel taking over editorial duties.

In a statement announcing the suspension, Publisher J. David Stern said:

"The strike against the Record by the American Newspaper Guild, involving more than 400 people, has gone on for nearly three months. It has been impossible to obtain a fair settlement which would assure this newspaper of its ability to discharge its obligations to the public.

"This is not only because of the Guild's excessive demands, but also because of the Guild's refusal to accept the rights of management to a degree where it has become too great a burden to operate a completely independent press."

Murray Gives Statement

In Washington, Milton C. Murray, National President of the Guild said suspension of the (three) newspapers "represents a tragic failure of collective bargaining."

"It is tragic to the 580 courageous employees who went on strike to achieve economic goals which have been won without conflict in other cities," he said in a statement.

"It is also tragic to the citizens of Philadelphia and Camden who are deprived of the news and information which their newspapers furnish."

"Stern, in selling out his publications, can rest no blame on the American Newspaper Guild. In no other city where strikes have occurred, has it been impossible for competent negotiators on both sides of the table to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement."

Bulletin Statement

Today's Record carried a statement by the Bulletin Company which said: "We regret to see an established newspaper suspended (publication). The Bulletin will, at the earliest date, extend its service by publishing a Sunday edition including the features of the Sunday Record. The other services rendered by the Record and Courier-Post of Camden we hope will be resumed under independent ownership."

"For the time being, by agreement, salaries and regular wages are being continued to those presently at work."

The statement was signed by Robert McLean, president of the (Continued on Page Two)

Dewey Submits Record Budget to Legislature

A. F. L. Pickets Go To Work in Novel Manhole Parade

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Local 3 of the A. F. L.'s International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has adopted the novel strike technique of picketing open manholes where non-striking C. I. O. men are working.

A. F. L. pickets with cardboard signs marched in circles around manholes yesterday, occasionally shouting down to the men below the streets.

Thomas Gordon, a picket, said dizziness was an occupational hazard of the picketing. The picket circle was small, he said, so the strikers walked slowly and kept switching their movement clockwise to counter clockwise.

A. F. L. picket "spotters" roamed a large part of the city in search of open manholes, located at the C. I. O. workmen moved rapidly as one job after another was completed.

The pickets' union is engaged in a strike against the Consolidated Edison Company, a Consolidated Edison Company affiliate. The struck company builds and maintains underground conduits of electric wires in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The picketed men are members of the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employees, a division of the Utility Workers' Union of America (C. I. O.).

The A. F. L. union also is picketing construction jobs on new manholes.

Charles Ross, a business agent of Local 3, which the strike started November 29 and was caused by a company proposal to put 150 seasonal workers on a permanent basis, but reducing their pay \$4 a week from \$37 to \$33.

Ross said 450 Local 3 members went on strike. Another issue, he said, was over Local 3's right to conduct a vote to determine who would represent the workers as collective bargaining agent.

Ross contended the subway company should be a separate unit and not be affiliated with Consolidated Edison in labor matters.

The C. I. O. group was recognized as representative of all Consolidated Edison employees after winning a National Labor Relations Board election.

The company contended that only a few temporary employees were reduced in pay from \$37, and that most of them earned \$35 at the time. The company said also that it could deal only with the C. I. O. union.

Occupation Demanded

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—Overrun by German armies in two world wars in a generation, Belgium demands that Germany be occupied, at least partially, for 25 to 40 years to guard against a rebirth of aggression. Belgium's views on what kind of peace should be written for a beaten Germany were presented to the Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers Council last night at a session in which Russia's Fedore T. Gousev again emphasized the Soviet view that Germany should be re-established under a unified central government.

Calls for 671 Millions for Year; Proposes Eight-Year Plan for Building

By HENRY LEADER

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Governor Dewey submitted to the Legislature today an all-time high budget of \$671,439,557—an increase of \$115,846,211—and proposed an eight-year building program costing \$1,120,000,000.

Dewey divided the 1947-48 budget into two parts, as he did last year, for state purposes and local assistance. The appropriation for state purposes is \$300,438,557, an increase of \$51,802,421, and for local assistance \$371,001,000, a boost of \$64,043,790.

In the face of the record estimate, the governor recommended continuation of the 50 per cent state income and 25 per cent unincorporated business tax slashes effected last year and made no proposals for new levies. He urged, however, that six "emergency" taxes be made permanent.

Principal Disclosures

His budget message also disclosed:

1. An operating surplus of \$60,700,000 for the current fiscal year ending March 31.
2. Funds totaling \$548,000,000 set aside for postwar reconstruction projects and "rainy day" needs.
3. Allocation of \$38,000,000 to make permanent the emergency wartime salary increases granted state employees, to finance overtime pay and to "round out" salary inequalities.
4. No provision for permanent (Continued on Page Two)

Application Deadline Given on State Hearing

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Those who wish to speak at the legislature's February 13 public hearing on Governor Dewey's proposed record \$671,439,557, budget were advised today to apply by February 8.

Senator Arthur H. Wick and Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, chairmen of the legislature's fiscal committee, said applications to be heard must be made to Charles T. Locke, secretary of the Ways and Means Committee.

Requests must state the name of the organization represented and the phase of the budget to be discussed.

The hearing, conducted jointly by the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, will begin at 1 p. m. in the Assembly chamber.

Police Are Alerted To Watch for Two In Market Killing

Unarmed Policeman Slain; Men Are Wanted Dead or Alive in Wanton Killers

Philadelphia, Feb. 1 (AP)—Police officers throughout the nation were alerted today to be on the lookout for two men sought in the murder of an unarmed Philadelphia policeman slain before the eyes of his wife and two children.

The victim, 35-year-old Cecil Ingling, was off duty when he sought to intercept three men who were leaving a supermarket where they had terrorized customers in a robbery Thursday night.

Ingling fell to the street under a hail of bullets fired by one of the bandits. His wife and two children, who had been accompanying him on a shopping trip, stood by helplessly.

A police squad car followed the robbery trio and captured one of the men after a gun battle. They identified him as Edward Hough, of Philadelphia, and said he was beaten into submission after he fell out of the getaway car as it rounded a corner. His companions, who escaped, were described as "wanton killers" by Detective Inspector George F. Richardson.

"Take them dead or alive," said Richardson in a message over the interstate police teletype, "but approach them with caution."

Richardson said the wanted men are David Almeida, 22, and James Francis Smith, 22. He added their identity had been established after long questioning of Hough. The latter is being held on an open charge pending the outcome of the search for the men believed to have been his companions, Richardson added.

Probing Death of 22

La Paz, Bolivia, Feb. 1 (AP)—Authorities said today the government was investigating reports from the Potosi mining region that 22 persons were killed and 64 injured Monday in a battle between miners armed with dynamite and national police.

Harold L. Van Deusen, 61, Dies; Freeman Reporter Since 1910

A.S.P.C.A. Takes Action in Animal Poisoning in Area

Offers \$100 Reward to Stop Dog, Cat Death in City, County; Police Shoot Canine

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has gone into action in connection with wholesale dog and cat poisoning in Kingston and one sector of Ulster county, while the police are continuing their investigation.

It was announced today by E. A. Chilton, Ulster county agent for the A.S.P.C.A. that the organization is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons responsible for the poisoning of domestic animals.

The Society is offering this reward in view of the recent epidemic of dog and cat poisoning in the Binnewater and Whiteport sections of Ulster county, with a number of cases having been reported in the central portion of the city, during the past two weeks.

Mr. Chilton calls attention to the fact that poisoning of domestic animals is a misdemeanor under Section 160 of the Penal Law. He asks that any person having information regarding the above communicate the same to Sheriff George C. Smith at the sheriff's office.

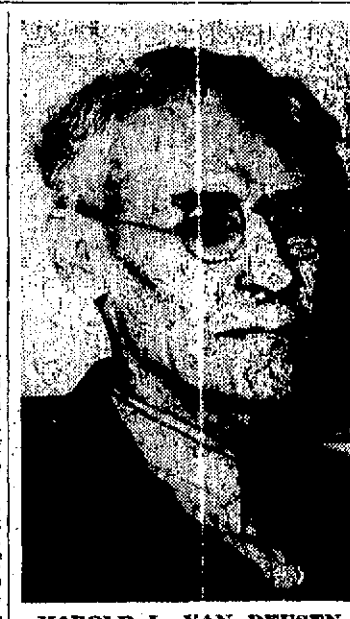
The poison dog scare continued in Kingston yesterday when police headquarters was notified that dog had become vicious at the corner of Broadway and Delaware avenue.

The person calling said he thought the dog had been poisoned and was getting vicious. The dog was notified but by the time he arrived at the location the canine had disappeared.

Dog Is Destroyed

Officers Ken Hyatt and Leonard Ellsworth destroyed an injured dog at Mac's Garage on North front street about 9 o'clock last night after police headquarters received a call that a vicious dog had fallen into an excavation near the gas station after biting two persons.

Roscoe North, of 152½ St. James street, and Thomas Donnelly, address unknown, victims of the dog, were treated at the Kingston Hospital for bites.



HAROLD L. VAN DEUSEN

A.F.L. Leaders Use Murray Bid as Basis for Proposal

Would Offer Solid Labor Front With 'Organic' Unity, That Is Merger

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Leaders of the A. F. L. today used C. I. O. President Philip Murray's bid for a united labor front as an opening to propose a merger of the rival labor groups.

Strategically, the A. F. L. executive council, meeting here, put Murray on a spot. They said the kind of unity of action with which the executive council of the organization, labor forces could come only through "organic" or physical merger of the more than 13,000,000 members of the two big outfits.

Murray on December 5, suggested that the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods and the A. F. L. should work together to fight off unfavorable legislation in Congress and present a solid front otherwise. His plea came at a particularly gloomy time for labor. John L. Lewis' miners still were on strike and industries were being forced into idleness for lack of fuel.

A. F. L. President William Green withheld a reply to Murray until the executive council could consider it. Two years ago Murray had made a similar suggestion and Green had quickly rejected it for the same reason that "organic" unity had to come first.

Privately, members of the council were not too hopeful that anything would come of their proposal, made in a letter from Green to Murray. But they were not saying anything which would make Murray think their offer was phoney.

Declines Comment

Murray, in Pittsburgh, declined (Continued on Page Two)

Veteran Newspaperman Had Been Ill Since December; Wrote News, Features

By JOE KELLY (An Associate of "Van" 22 Years)

Harold L. Van Deusen, 61, veteran newspaper writer, of 54 Clinton avenue, employed by The Freeman Publishing Company for 37 years, died Friday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital, shortly after the press started turning out the edition of the evening paper.

His death is felt keenly not only by newspaper workers, but by those with whom he associated in community, church and fraternal life during his career as a writer which began in 1910. Almost everybody in Kingston knew H. L. Van Deusen or read his stories about them or events in which they were interested.

Funeral services will be conducted in his home Monday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends desiring to visit the home may do so Sunday between 7 and 9 p. m.

Mr. Van Deusen had been ill for five weeks. December 1 he underwent an operation, returned to work and suffered a relapse last Saturday. He went back to the Kingston Hospital for another, but his physical condition was so affected by an internal disorder that surgery would have been of no avail.

Gradual weakness overcame him and he went into a coma. Prior to losing consciousness he talked with his wife. After their conversation, he went into a deep sleep and never awoke.

His Survivors

Surviving besides his widow, the former Edith Draffen of Kingston, are a son, Robert G. Van Deusen, and daughter, Anna A. Van Deusen; also three brothers, Herbert T. Sanford G. and Fred L. Van Deusen; three nephews, Burton, Herbert and Donald Van Deusen and a niece, Mrs. Verna Avery of Kingston.

Mr. Van Deusen was a member of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and served as an elder. He was interested in the Christian Endeavor Society, and, in his younger years took part in propagating the organization with the late Luther Decker, who served as county president.

Was Charter Guildman

Fraternally, he was a member of Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M. for a number of years, but gave up his affiliation when he no longer had time to be actively associated with the organization.

"Van" was a charter member of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, (Continued on Page Two)

Lee Thomas Is Victim of Quarrel

Wade Is in Ulster Jail on Charge of Manslaughter; Awaits Grand Jury Eye Is Battered

Wade Given Treatment at Hospital; Said Thomas Hit Him

Lindsey Wade, 50, a Negro, 131 Abell street, Kingston, is being held in the Ulster county jail on a first degree manslaughter charge, following the fatal stabbing of Lee Thomas, 50, of 19 Ann street, in an "eternal triangle" argument at that address about 10 o'clock last night.

Wade waived examination and was remanded to the Ulster county jail and ordered held without bail for the grand jury when arraigned in city court before Judge Matthew Cahill this morning. Wade was not represented by counsel.

Coroner Ernest Kelly issued a verdict of homicide due to stab wounds after an autopsy was performed on Thomas. He was assisted in the autopsy by Drs. J. Spottiswood Taylor and George Lincler, who was summoned by the coroner.

The coroner said death was due to "a stab wound through the base of the neck and through right thorax, with transection of the right sub-clavian vein and massive hemorrhage."

The police charge that while Wade was in the apartment of Lee Thomas, known in downtown Negro circles as "Big Crackpot", an argument ensued between the two men. The police say that Wade accused, Thomas, who is married, of running around with his girl friend.

After heated words, Thomas struck Wade a heavy blow in the face, blackening his left eye and lacerating his face, the police say. Wade countered by pulling a huge vicious looking knife from his clothing and slashed at Thomas' neck, inflicting a large gash on the left side of the neck and face. Police described the alleged murder weapon as a fierce looking instrument, resembling "an oversized shoemaker's knife."

Police headquarters were notified of the tragedy about 10:03 o'clock and Officers Guernsey Burger, Jr., and Kenneth Stratton were sent to the apartment in a police car. When they arrived they were assisted by Special Officer Joe Myers who already was on the scene.

Refused to Move Body

Coroner's ambulance workers refused to move the body when it was apparent that Thomas was dead.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, Chief of Police Ernest Boss and District Attorney Louis Bruhn were notified and arrived in a short while. County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg also was present and took pictures for the district attorney's office.

Wade was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment of his injured eye and was lodged in the city hall overnight. He was given additional treatment by Dr. Bart Dutto this morning shortly before he faced Judge Cahill.

A large number of Negroes from the downtown section were present in court when Wade, dishevelled and bandaged heavily on the left side of his face and head, listened to the charges and then decided he would waive examination.

Convicted Four Times

According to police records, Wade was arrested four times on various minor charges since 1942. He had been arrested for disorderly conduct, public intoxication and twice for assault, third degree charges.

The official police record listed Ann Thomas, wife of the victim, as a witness to the alleged stabbing and indicated she had given oral testimony but Mrs. Thomas was not present in court during the arraignment.

Prominent Baptist Dies

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke, 77, president of the Baptist World Alliance, died today at the home of his daughter in Bristol. He had been ill since a week ago today, when he suffered a stroke.

Byrd Will Evacuate Navy Ships When Ice Thickens

Little America, Jan. 31 (Delayed)—Little America will be evacuated by the last of the Navy's Antarctic Expedition Force about March 1, Admiral Richard H. Cruzen, task force commander, announced tonight.

He said the U.S.S. Mt. Olympus, Central Task Force flagship, and the two cargo ships, the Merrick and Yancy—all of which have relatively thin hulls—will leave Little America between February 4 and 10.

The ships are to wait outside the thickening ice pack while Admiral Richard E. Byrd, expedition commander, and 190 men remain at the tent camp until final evacuation.

Cruzen had said previously the expedition might have to leave shortly because the ice pack, heavier than expected, might close in. The three ships are not built to stand heavy ice pressure, as are the expedition's ice breakers.

Byrd reached the base earlier this week, flying in on one of six transport planes which made a 600-mile flight from the Carver Philippine Sea.

Plans are for the ice breakers Northwind and Burton Island—rescue squad. Commander will be Lieut. Dennis A. Wagner of the Bronx, New York.

After the last men are brought out and put aboard their ships which will wait near Scott Island the whole group will proceed home.

Meanwhile the transport planes will keep flying explorator, and photographic missions, as the weather permits. Cruzen said he hopes the planes might work in 25 flights.

Cruzen said the plans are tentative with exact dates depending upon conditions of the ice pack and other circumstances but "we are buttoning up, getting prepared to leave within five days if necessary."

Most of the remaining equipment will be abandoned.

The Northwind returned to Little America tonight from a rendezvous with the Philippine Sea, bringing eagerly awaited mail.

Base will be about as first planned if the base is operated until March 1. Bad weather might force an earlier evacuation.

In event a plane is lost between now and the evacuation date a force of 30 men will remain in an emergency overwinter camp as a rescue squad. Commander will be Lieut. Dennis A. Wagner of the Bronx, New York.

Picard Will Hear Workers' Claims About Portal Pay

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP)—A handful of workers in a small, suburban pottery plant, whose overtime suit five years ago led to a \$4,000,000,000 portal pay claim against American industry, were brought back today into the spotlight of one of the nation's great legal disputes.

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard directed that the workers themselves return to court Monday to give their estimates of the portal time they spent in the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co.

The United States Supreme Court transformed the original overtime suit into a preponderant portal case involving the time spent by employees in walking to their jobs, and whether or not this time was trifling.

Judge Picard tried unsuccessfully for the third time Friday to get opposing attorneys to agree by stipulation as to the time involved.

Such a procedure would enable the court to begin work immediately on his decision in the Mt. Clemens case.

A charge that the government had split over the portal pay issue brought Edward Lamb, attorney for the pottery workers, into conflict with the Wage-Hour Administration.

Lamb said Attorney General Tom Clark had engaged in a "terrible struggle" with Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe. Walling in a fruitless effort to win the latter's support of the government's attack on the portal pay theory.

In New York Walling said there had been "no question of any disagreement" with Clark. There was no reason for the Wage-Hour Administration to be a party to the hearing, Walling said.

Lamb told reporters the Wage-Hour Administration was "on our side" and the government "on the company's side." To this Walling replied "I have not taken any side in the matter."

After failing to secure an agreement as to the pottery workers' portal time, Judge Picard announced he would begin taking testimony on the subject Monday, first from the workers and then from the company.

He indicated that as much as thirty days might be required.

Dugan Denies His Guilt on Charge Of Stealing Sedan

Donald Dugan, 24, of 135 Pine Grove avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny, first degree, when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in city court this morning.

Dugan was arrested by Officers Ken Hyatt and Leonard Ellsworth on Greenkill avenue, between Prospect and Clinton, about 12:30 a. m. today after allegedly stealing a 1938 Pontiac sedan owned by Addison Jones, prominent milk dealer and bowling figure.

The police charge that Dugan stole the car from in front of the Central Recreation alleys and proceeded down Greenkill avenue. In some manner or other, Dugan lost control of the car and wound up on the New York Central railroad tracks where he was found by police who were notified by residents of the area.

Mr. Jones told police he had parked his car in front of the alleys and had left the keys in the ignition, since he expected to remain only a few minutes.

Shortly after he entered the alleys, Mr. Jones received a call from Sergeant Murphy at police headquarters desired to talk with him. He left the alleys and proceeded toward the spot where he had parked his car but it was missing, and he was then taken to police headquarters by Martin Kellenberger, an employee at the Central Recs.

Record Company Suspends Its Three Papers, Stern Says

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Bulletin Company and publisher of the Evening Bulletin.

The Bulletin did not amplify its statement.

Melody's Viewpoint

Ward B. Melody, international representative of the Guild, said in a statement after a conference of local Guild officers:

"The action came as a complete surprise . . . to striking employees and to the leaders of the Newspaper Guild of Philadelphia and Camden, even as they planned to resume negotiations next Tuesday with the Stern management."

"A meeting of the striking employees will be held Sunday, he added."

The Bulletin statement further said: "Following the decision of the Philadelphia Record, the Morning Post and the Evening Courier of Camden, to suspend publication, the owners and management of the Bulletin have committed to buy all of the newspaper assets of the Philadelphia Record, and the Morning Post and the Evening Courier of Camden and Radio Station WCAU."

"It added: 'The operation of radio station WCAU is not affected by these arrangements. It will continue to render service under the direction of the present management which is in full control of the station.'"

Is Columbia Outlet

WCAU is the Columbia outlet in Philadelphia. The Record last year acquired WCAU and announced plans to erect a modern building a short distance from the Record's present location (Broad street) that would include radio and television studios and a news-paper plant.

The Record thus terminated 70 years as a newspaper and the sale of the Philadelphia Record, the Morning Post and the Evening Courier publishing field for Stern.

Stern bought The Courier in 1919 and The Post shortly thereafter. He purchased The Record in 1928.

The Record in November announced its circulation as 286,167 daily and 630,832 Sunday. The combined circulation of The Courier and The Post was announced as 85,000. The Courier and Post are the only newspapers published in Camden.

The Record listed more than 7,000 employees and the Courier and Post combined, approximately 400.

The Guild strike, originally scheduled to start Oct. 31, expiration date of the Guild's contract with the newspapers, was postponed one week by a union membership vote shortly before the deadline. Soon after the strike began negotiations were broken off. This condition continued until recently when the Guild petitioned for U. S. Conciliation Service to step into the breach.

Two Meetings Held

The two meetings with Guild, management and federal and state conciliators were held, but there never was any report on their progress. A third was scheduled Feb. 4 in an effort to resolve the strike.

The Guild originally sought a \$100 a week minimum for experienced reporters but subsequently scaled down its demands to \$88.

The Guild said the company offered a \$88 weekly minimum and later raised it to \$75 while offering a five per cent night differential against the union's 10 per cent demand.

Stern said the company offered a 12 per cent increase in the scale and would have amounted to \$10 a week more for those making \$73.01 or more weekly.

The Guild also asked a five-day, 40 hour week instead of a five-day, 48 hour week; four weeks vacation for employees of three years service or longer; "length of service" increases of five per cent or \$3 a week whichever is larger for each year and severance pay for any employee resigning.

Wilson Is Given Seven Days in Jail by Cahill

Charles Wilson, 38, negro, of 19 Ann street, was sentenced to seven days in the county jail, after pleading guilty to a charge of public intoxication in city court this morning before Judge Matthew Cahill.

Wilson, who had been at 19 Ann street for minutes before the alleged incident of late "Big Crackshot" Thomas, told the court that he had just been released from the Army and had celebrated too enthusiastically.

The judge told Wilson that under normal circumstances leniency might be considered but he was imposing the jail sentence because Wilson might be called upon as a witness in the murder case. In that event, the judge said, he would like to make sure Wilson would be around.

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Dewey Submits Record Budget

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salary increases for public school teachers.

5. A reduction of \$28,700,000 in the state debt to \$359,100,000.

6. Postponement of major reconstruction projects until prices recede and materials and manpower become more plentiful.

"The budget provides for every major need of the state to the limit of our available funds," Dewey told the Legislature. It "recognizes the effects of inflation on the state's own operations but carefully avoids contributing to its fires."

Predicts Revenues

Revenues for the 1946-47 fiscal year, in which the budget was \$555,500,000, will aggregate \$660,500,000, Dewey predicted.

He estimated revenues of \$667,300,000 in the new fiscal year. He said that in the fiscal year now ending, "the state will have its last major operating surplus for some years to come."

The largest tax revenue increases in Dewey's estimates were: motor fuel, \$8,000,000; personal income, \$4,500,000; and unincorporated business, \$3,000,000.

The surplus for the current year would be \$100,000,000, he said. The surplus for the next year would be \$200,000,000, he said. The surplus for the next year would be \$200,000,000, he said.

In the state purposes fund, the largest increases are for salary adjustments of state employees and overtime pay.

The largest increases in the local assistance fund are \$49,700,000 for social welfare and \$9,800,000 for public health.

Dewey said his administration recognized the needs of municipalities for more funds.

Warns Communities

He warned, however, that "the major share of financing local functions must continue to be provided by local communities themselves."

Local taxing powers are not sufficient, the legislator said, to broaden them, Dewey maintained.

The governor estimated that the tax stabilization reserves for state purposes and local assistance, established last year, will have reached a total of \$118,100,000 by March 31. These funds may be drawn upon in lean times instead of the alternative—increasing taxes.

The new budget contains a \$29,000,000 appropriation for transfer to the postwar reconstruction fund. The fund as of March 31 will aggregate \$429,822,000, Dewey said, exclusive of \$78,000,000 already spent.

The fund will be available for the \$1,120,000,000 eight-year capital outlay program which Dewey outlined.

Construction and reconstruction of buildings, \$200,000,000; highways and thruways, \$689,000,000; parkways, \$72,000,000; grade crossing elimination, \$80,000,000; veterans' emergency housing (already appropriated), \$68,000,000; canal improvements, \$14,000,000.

In Terms of 1940 Prices

The cost of the program has been estimated in terms of 1940 prices which since have increased spectacularly, the governor said.

He urged that the state refrain from embarking on full-scale reconstruction until cost declines. Otherwise, he pointed out, reconstruction of the state's plants will either cost greatly in excess of the amount which have counted on or the size of the program must be restricted greatly.

Dewey asked \$128,800,000 for state aid for education, an increase of \$2,518,880, occasioned by a gain in the three-year average of daily attendance of pupils. Attendance is a major factor in computing aid to schools.

As to the aid he had allowed for additional help to central schools in the local assistance reserve for special and supplemental bills.

He noted the \$32,000,000 appropriation made last week for temporary salary increases for teachers, but failed to ask an appropriation for permanent salary adjustments.

He said his special committee on education had "accomplished a difficult task in devising an equitable, although temporary, solution to tide over the time until permanent changes can be tested and perfected."

Asks No Reinstatement

Dewey recommended that the emergency 25 per cent of the corporation franchise tax, eliminated last year, not be reinstated.

He proposed that six emergency levies enacted during the depression be made part of the permanent tax structure. These comprise the unincorporated business, utilities, cigarette, motor fuel, alcoholic beverage and inheritance and estate taxes.

Proposed establishment of 1,200 additional college scholarships for veterans of \$4,400 each for four-year periods would bring to 4,800 the total of such scholarships set up by the Dewey administration.

Dewey recommended many new positions for state teacher colleges to "strengthen their program and to provide for the largest enrollment in their history."

He urged increased appropriations for state colleges at Alfred, Syracuse and Cornell Universities "to provide for more research projects and for the expansion of extension work."

Says Church Divided

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Christian Church is "grievously divided" at present, says the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. He told the annual dinner of New York city's Protestant Council last night, however, that various denominations had "great truths in common which are making possible the cooperation of the churches in many vital fields."

H. L. Van Deusen, Reporter, Dies

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which takes in editorial workers, advertising men, business office and maintenance employees of The Freeman.

Guildsmen, members of the Typographical Union, other employees and officials of The Freeman met at the corner of Clinton avenue and Henry street Sunday afternoon to pay their respects as a union to their deceased co-worker.

Mr. Van Deusen was probably one of Kingston's best known reporters, having associated on news assignments with representatives from all stations in life.

His regular beat for The Freeman was city hall. He covered police court daily, and reported records kept by the various offices in municipal government.

Births, marriages, deaths, fires, accidents and other matters of news were reported by him.

Covered Council Sessions

Mr. Van Deusen covered the regular sessions of the Common Council for years, and became acquainted with the various aldermen who sat in the city government.

Members of Kingston's fraternal circles, volunteer fire companies and other organizations knew Van and regarded him as their friend, always sat at their guest tables.

In former years he was an after-dinner speaker at functions he attended, and held the distinction of being an interesting talker, mixing humorous remarks with his expressions on different subjects.

He was an enrolled Republican, and a rabid follower of the party's principles. Under the administration of Conrad J. Eisenman, as mayor, Mr. Van Deusen served as clerk of the Civil Service Board.

Many Republican candidates for mayor, and other elective offices in the city and county, chose "Van" as their pre-election publicity representative and his treatment of issues and their platitudes was credited in many instances with success at the polls.

Wrote Feature Articles

An election feature popular with candidates and the public many years ago was "The Busy Mayor" and "Under the City Hall Dome."

Under these captions he wrote about the political life of Kingston, recalling shortcomings of Republican opposition and presenting progressive plans outlined by the G.O.P. contemplating favorable reaction by the voters.

Although he was the "city hall" reporter, however, "Van" could step into any role as a writer. In his earlier days on The Freeman, he covered practically the whole gamut of assignments required by the city desk—sports, special assignments, socials, features, etc.

Every editor under whom he worked, regarded "Van" as a dependable reporter, always available and capable of handling any story that broke.

Mr. Van Deusen turned out copy in rapid-fire manner. He sat at his typewriter, and using two fingers, a system characteristic of old time news writers, would produce more copy than the average reporter, always making the desk with his stories first.

Never Any Time Wasted

There was no lag when "Van" worked on a story, and many times, his ability to obtain information quickly and write it in rapid time made it possible for The Freeman to publish last minute stories and decide news beats.

Mr. Van Deusen's wide acquaintance with officials of the various departments of city and county government also with representatives of community organizations made it possible for him to serve his newspaper in a doubly-efficient manner.

"Van" reporter, he learned that newsmen who depend on a wide acquaintance to work effectively, and he made it a policy to cultivate friends in all walks of life.

'Turn of Century' His

Although in later years, he confined himself to news writing exclusively, except for his feature "Turn of the Century," popular with Freeman readers prior to his illness, "Van" devoted himself to fiction in his youth. "Radio Trib" a series for the Herald Tribune, when broadcasting was in its infancy, was authored by Mr. Van Deusen.

The story in chapter form was dedicated to his son, Robert, who was his idol. During the war, Mr. Van Deusen was one of the true American patriots who kept a steady flow of mail pouring to his boy in the armed forces.

Advice to Lovelorn

He often reminisced with co-workers about his days as a columnist on the old "Square Dealer." Van wrote "Advice to the Lovelorn." His comment invariably was "Gad, I got a kick out of that!"

When stories important enough for metropolitan recognition needed coverage in the Kingston area, the Freeman and New York Times queried "Van" for information, and in many instances assigned him as their local correspondent.

Born in 1885

Mr. Van Deusen was born on March 30, 1885, in New York city, where his father, the late Lansing Van Deusen, conducted a drug store on Washington Heights. When he was four years old, the family removed to Kingston, and established a pharmacy on Union avenue (now Broadway).

The young man had a penchant for writing, and attended the Ponckhockie school and received his basic education there. As for further preparation in his chosen field, he prepared himself by extensive reading, observation, and studying by himself. It could be said truthfully that he was among Kingston's self-educated men.

Although he was inclined to adhere to the adage that experience is the best teacher, he subscribed to higher education for present

Po'keepsie Publisher Collapses at Work

Continued from Page One

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Thomas G. Pendell, 79, of New Hackensack, founder and editor of the Poughkeepsie Square Dealer, died Thursday night. He had collapsed a few hours earlier while at work on the weekly newspaper.

Pendell, once a reporter on the old New York World, established 11 weekly and four daily newspapers during his 63-year career. He founded the Square Dealer last year after his retirement as publisher of a group of Hudson valley weeklies.

Kingston's three days' Hudson-Fulton celebration opened Sunday morning, October 3, 1909, with special religious services in the city's churches, which was followed that evening with a sacred concert at the Court of Honor in front of the city hall, attended by some 15,000 people.

The Court of Honor was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights.

Monday afternoon there was held the unveiling of the monument to Thomas Chambers in Montrose cemetery, with an address by Judge A. T. Clearwater.

Tuesday, October 5, however, was the big day of the celebration with some 30,000 visitors thronging the streets of the city. That morning the replicas of the Half Moon and the Clermont arrived off Kingston Point, escorted by a score or more of naval vessels.

In the afternoon there was a mammoth parade through the streets of the city, and that evening the unveiling of the monument to Governor Charles E. Hughes at the city hall, which was followed with the serving of a banquet at the old Eagle Hotel on Main street where the governor also spoke.

During the days of celebration information booths had been positioned in various spots in the city where visitors could obtain information on the celebration for each day and the quickest way to reach the scene of the festivities.

The month of September in Kingston was marked by the death of two outstanding citizens, one Howard Myer, cigar manufacturer on John street, and the other John J. Baisten, boat builder with shipyard at Slighsburg where he continued to operate until his sudden death.

Howard Myer died on September 7, in his home on Fair street, aged 49 years.

When a young man he was employed by J. & M. Herbs, tobacco and cigar store, where he remained for four years, and then returned to Kingston and went into partnership with Thomas H. Edmonston in the manufacture and sale of cigars.

Mr. Myer finally bought out the business and continued it until forced by failing health to retire from active business when he sold the property on John street to John B. Rafferty, who continued the business for a number of years. Associated with Mr. Rafferty in the business was his brother, Michael Rafferty.

The old tobacco store and factory on John street was a familiar meeting place for the business and professional men of the uptown business district. Older readers will recall such cigars as the Chief Judge and the Rod and Reel which Mr. Myer manufactured.

Fraternally Mr. Myer was a Mason, Odd Fellow and a Knights of Pythias. For many years he was interested in trap shooting and was president of the Pansy Gun Club and the Kingston Gun Club.

Groundhog Predictions Are Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow the lowly groundhog becomes an oracle, for Sunday, February 2 is Groundhog Day, when he will foretell the weather for six weeks from this date.

If the day is bright and clear and the groundhog sees his shadow, he will return to the ground and hole in for six more weeks of wintry weather. If sunny, and he does not see his shadow, the prediction of winter is broken, so the saying: goes.

In determining the observation of the groundhog, emerging from his hole one should face the sun to observe to what degree it casts a shadow. Other pertinent factors are the direction and velocity of the wind, setting of the clouds, visibility and depth of frost on the ground.

Additional Sugar Proposed for U. S. Citizens in 1947

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—A House committee investigating food shortages "insists" unanimously today on 10 to 15 pounds more sugar for every American this year. It said industrial users should have a third more than they had in 1946.

The committee rushed its report and recommendations to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton L. Anderson in advance of a Monday meeting of an International Sugar Committee which will try to divide the world supply.

The committee said it "insists" that the secretary of agriculture retain approval of 3,000,000 short tons of Cuban sugar which the U. S. has bought under an agreement with the Cuban government.

Chairman August H. Andersen (R-Minn.), told reporters that if European countries get all the American sugar they are requesting, "we will have the smallest per capita consumption of sugar we've had in our history."

American consumers were allowed 25 pounds apiece last year. The committee proposed "not less than 35 to 40 pounds" in 1947. Andersen said the Agriculture Department has agreed to an extra ration of five pounds after April 1 for a total of 30.

Industrial consumers—alcohol, soft drink and candy manufacturers and the like—got 60 per cent as much sugar in 1946 as they used in 1941. For 1947, the committee proposed 80 per cent of the 1941 amount.

About the Folks

Mrs. Gertrude B. Strinmetz, 102 O'Neil street, who has been a patient for two weeks at the Kingston Hospital, is much improved and expected to return to her home about Wednesday.

At Century's Turn

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

(This is the first of two remaining articles in the series written by Mr. Van Deusen after his brief return to work following his illness which began in 1946. The series was written about events of the year prior to his start of work with The Freeman.)

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Bride at St. Mary's Church



MRS. JOSEPH L. DECICCO

Local C. D. of A. Plans Anniversary

Several activities including its 35th anniversary are listed by the C. D. of A. The regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, February 13 at 8 p. m. The following day at 8 a. m., a Mass will be offered for a "Just and lasting peace" at St. Peter's Church.

The 35th anniversary banquet will be held Tuesday evening, February 18, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Negro Study Club Has Election of Officers

The Kingston Negro History Study Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Proctor, White on South Pine street. The following were elected to office: John Lawson, president; Miss Sam Sampson, vice-president; Miss Edna Mearns, secretary; and Robert Hynes, treasurer. Mrs. White and Miss June E. Van Der Zee are advisers for the group.

Miss Thelma Dabney gave a review of the life of St. Catherine, a woman born in Ulster county, who devoted her entire life to preaching freedom and equality for all mankind. Miss Arlene Dabney read a paper on Harriet Tubman, to whom a memorial tablet has been placed by the city of Auburn, N. Y. Mrs. Tubman's home was one of the depots of the underground railway during the Civil War. Miss Sara Sampson gave a talk on Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, a contemporary Negro woman, who began Bethune-Cookman College as a primary school with capital amounting to \$1.65.

At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour was held, and tea was served.

The group will meet again February 9 at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Foxhall avenue. Current events in politics, sports, music, entertainment, education and art will be discussed.

DR. S. CASTILLO
DENTIST
OF 302 WALL ST.
Has returned to Kingston
and will resume his practice

QUALITY
Wedding
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Don't wait for the last minute to order your wedding invitations. With ample time you can depend on us to meet your most exacting demands. Fine quality stock—choice of type.

Phone 2200
Press of the
KINGSTON FREEMAN

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WOMEN SHAKE HANDS, OF COURSE

I can hardly believe that the following letter was written seriously, but I find retelling its idea too important to ignore: "Can it be true that it is incorrect for a woman to shake hands with her hostess? Personally I have always thought it not only proper but an obligation to shake hands with my hostess. But I am told by a friend, who goes out in society much more than I do, that shaking hands has gone entirely out of fashion. It is so definitely my instinctive impulse to offer my hand to a friend—very certainly when greeting my own guests—that I cannot even imagine standing frozenly upright while saying 'I'm so glad to see you.' Have you approved the trespassing of social niceties to this extent, as this friend of mine claims? And if so, why?"

This is a perfectly brand new point of view to me and completely at variance with courtesy. I think perhaps that your friend is thinking of men who shake hands when introduced, in contrast to women who don't. But it is very definitely this first requirement of proper behavior of a hostess—to make hands with her guests, women and men both.

Divorcee Prepares to Remarry
Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be proper for me, a divorcee, to have a party to announce my engagement? And what about showers? I had absolutely nothing the first time.

Answer: Certainly you may give a party including your own and your fiancé's intimate friends and announce your engagement. You also may send a public announcement to the society editor of the newspaper. Inasmuch as your friends did not give you any showers for your first marriage, it is likely that they will do so now, but the suggestion, of course, must come from them.

Choice Seems Strange
Dear Mrs. Post: My father refuses to walk up the aisle with me at my wedding. He insists that he is too nervous which, of course, we all think pretty silly because he certainly is not a nervous man. Should I have his brother walk with me?

Answer: The only objection to your walking with your uncle instead of your father is that many strange and unkind people will think you prefer him to your own father. Perhaps if you put these facts to him, he will behave himself!

For Mrs. Post's booklet, 501, "The Etiquette of Weddings," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. It is in the issue of The Kingston Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Club Notices

Junior D.A.R.

The Junior D.A.R. will observe National Hygiene Week in their program at the regular meeting Monday night, 8 o'clock, when Dr. J. Speltzwood Taylor will be the guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Conrad J. Gross, Mrs. Paul Hinkley, and Mrs. Alfred Harder.

St. James W.S.C.S.

The W.S.C.S. of St. James Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors Friday at 2:30 p. m. Devotions will be led by Miss Mary Treadwell. Program will be given by the officers of the society. Hostesses will be Miss Margaret Treadwell and Mrs. Arthur Quimby.

Hurley Health Committee

Town of Hurley Public Health Committee will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the town hall in Hurley.

Reader Service

GETTING A JOB

Choose Your Field Wisely

Choosing a field is one of the most important decisions you'll ever make, yet too few people give it enough consideration. You must determine just where your abilities lie, and how best to apply them. Find out your chances for getting ahead in various fields. Find out about salaries. What are the opportunities for newsmen?

Whether your job is white-collar, manual or in one of the professions, determine your long-range goal. What do you hope to have accomplished by ten years from now? Only by carefully weighing these factors can you hope to arrive at a happy choice.

Our Reader Service booklet can help you choose and find the job you're best fitted for. It tells you where the jobs are, and how to go after them. It analyzes many fields, giving salaries, chances for advancement and future prospects.

Send 25c (coin) for "Guide to Jobs" to The Kingston Freeman Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 201.

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Day and Evening. Enter Now!
Corner Fair & Main. Tel. 178

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK
Mus. B.
Teacher of Piano, Theory of Music, History of Music
Special attention given to both adults and children
New term
Begins February 3rd
Studio: 103 Hone Street
Phone 120

Robert Hutton's Best Role



Robert Hutton (Bruce Winne), son of Mrs. Marguerite Winne of 190 Fair street, will appear in "Time Out of Mind," which is expected to be shown in New York theatres the last of March.

Universal-International prints the following in connection with this new picture:

Robert Hutton, who has been playing light romantic leads since starting his film career in "Destination Tokyo," was cast as the moody, hard-drinking composer Christopher Fortune, in Rachel Field's novel, "Time Out of Mind," filmed by Universal-International. It is the best role of Hutton's career, and should establish him in the field of highly-characterized, eccentric screen heroes. Phyllis Calvert, Ella Raines, and Eddie Albert are co-starred with him, under direction of Robert Siodmak.

Robert Hutton also will appear in "Love and Learn," a Warner Brothers production, which will be released to theatre houses in the near future.

Women Relatives of Marine Servicemen Will Organize Corps League Auxiliary

All wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and fiancées of ex-Marines are urged to attend the meeting of the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary which is to be held at the American Legion Building, Monday, at 8 p. m.

At that time, Mrs. John McDonough, secretary of the National

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Monday, February 3

7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Mrs. A. L. Berwin, 27 Furnace street, 8 p. m.—Junior D.A.R., Dr. J. S. Taylor, guest speaker. Riffon Fire Company and Auxiliary joint meeting at Riffon. Marine Corps League Auxiliary, American Legion Building. 8:30 p. m.—Girls' Friend Society of Holy Cross card party in parish house.

Tuesday, February 4

2 p. m.—Town of Hurley Public Health Nursing Committee, town hall, Hurley. 3:30 p. m.—Lowell Library Club, Miss Flora Davidson, 13 Elmendorf street.

Thursday, February 6

1:30 p. m.—Dessert and game party at Y.M.C.A., auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Friday, February 7

2:30 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary meeting.

Hospital Dance Will Be Held Tonight; Parties Listed

The annual mid-winter dance sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital will be held tonight at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Music will be furnished by Tom Kiefer's orchestra of Albany.

Prior to the dance several parties are being held. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb will entertain at a supper party in their home, 188 Fair street. Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Baker will entertain at a cocktail party at their home, 25 Grandview avenue.

Mrs. Hoffman Honored

On 78th Birthday

High Falls, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Theresa Hoffman was the guest of honor at a party in High Falls Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Bergeman. Mrs. Hoffman was celebrating her 78th birthday. Roses and snapdragons trimmed the long table on which was featured a birthday cake.

Guests attending were Mrs. Joseph Carey, Mrs. Joseph Koning and daughter, Inge, Mrs. Elton Parry of High Falls, Mrs. Lawrence Larsen, Mrs. Oskar Larsen and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Minnie Budesheim of Stone Ridge. Also Mrs. Elmer Persperie and daughter, Doris, of Patterson, N. J., and Mrs. Alton Hasbrouck of New Paltz.

Y.W.C.A. News

AT NEW HOME

Activities are scheduled for next week at the new Y.W.C.A. Home, corner Clinton avenue and Maiken Lane. The program follows:

Monday—So-Mi Club 7:30; Tri-Hi 7:30; Oratorio Society 8.

Tuesday—Live Y's 3:45 p. m.; Teen-age Committee 3:45; Supper for Committee and Advisers with Miss Grace Martin.

Wednesday—Interclub Council 3:45 p. m.; Business and Professional Girls' Club Supper 6:10.

Thursday—M.J.M. Club 3:5; Junior Married Women's Club 8 p. m.

Friday—Sketch Class 7:30. Saturday—Dancing Classes 7-10 p. m.

Spring Fashion Show Plans Announced By Elks' Auxiliary

Final details are being arranged for the spring fashion show entitled "A Lifetime in Fashion" sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the B.P.O. Elks 550, Monday evening, February 10, 8 o'clock, at the Elks' Club, 264 Fair street. Scenes are planned to include clothes for the young school girl; high school, college, profession, bride, housewife and blessed event.

Jewelry and flowers will be included in the display. Spring suits, sportswear, maids' and nurses' uniforms, evening clothes, children's clothes as well as a special display of a dinner table setting will be shown. Mrs. Helen Davenport will be the commentator. Mrs. Richard Cole will play piano music during the show.

Mrs. Murray Warshaw is chairman of the fashion show assisted by Mrs. Harry Rose, co-chairman. Mrs. Samuel Morse, hair stylist. Mrs. Robert Teetsel, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. George M. Ricker, publicity chairman. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee, at The Fair or at the door.

Models will be Miss Charlotte Teetsel and the Misses, Edward, Minasian, Stephen Cramer, Harry Rose, Joseph Genco, John Zaccaro, Jasper Marallo, Harry McSpitt, Frank Brooks, Louis Sapp, Frank A. Hopper, Bernard C. Campinelli, Edward Benoit, James Cullum, William Krum, George Farber, Warren Swarthout. Robert Schwam, Irving Spicker, Morris Monashefsky and Aaron Lipkin.

Merchants who will exhibit include G. A. Schneider, London's, Burgovin's, Helen Davenport, Dress Shop, Edna's Dress Shop, The Fair, Goldman's Style Shop, Leventhal's Furs, The Barbizon, The Sylvan Shop, Jeannette's Dress Shop, Weisberg's, Hynes Shoes, Kay May, Carl Millinery, Brother and Sister Shop, Elton's Sports Shop, and Gold Reliable Shop and Kaplan's Furniture.

All members of the auxiliary are asked to be present at the regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 o'clock. Final plans will be made for the show.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Machold, telephone 3783-R; or Miss Gloria Mayone, 2823-W.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Four troop transports are scheduled to reach New York today (Saturday) from Bremerhaven, including the Thomas Barry, with 143 troops and 152 war brides and children. The General Richardson, with 1,307 troops; the E. B. Alexander, with 874, and the Marine Robin, with 867.

Leadership Course Monday

The second session of the adult leadership training course for officers and executive committee members of the Jewish women's organizations in Kingston, will take place at 3 p. m. Monday, in the Bnai Brith building. The speaker will be Dr. Bernard Carp, field secretary of the upstate section of the National Jewish Welfare Board, whose topic will be, "Effective Committee Work." All interested are invited to attend.

Companion Filet

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Melville Ward 3rd, Hurley, announce the birth of a son, Edgar Melville Ward 4th yesterday. Mrs. Ward is the former Inez McClements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. McClements. Her husband is the son of the late Edgar Melville Ward 2nd and Mrs. Ward, formerly of this city. His grandfather, Edgar Melville Ward was a noted painter, while his grand-uncle, James Quincy Ward, was one of this country's most distinguished sculptors.

They'll Get More Pay

Paris, Feb. 1 (AP)—Unclad models posing in unheated Paris studios hereafter are going to get more pay for their work. The models' union ruled today that for artists who can afford black market fuel, the fee for nudes will remain unchanged at 360 francs (\$3) per hour. But, a union announcement said, the charge will be increased by 36 francs (30 cents) an hour "as soon as the model complains of goose flesh."

Law Locked Out

Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP)—A prisoner in the jail here, apparently unimpressed with the security of the jail, took a plank and pounded the cell door until he tore up the lock. When Jailer Abner Witherspoon went to remove him for trial, he found it necessary to chisel the man out of his cell.

New and Popular



Marion Martin

This off-the-shoulder line is so popular and so will you be in the flock that features it! Pattern 9345 has enormous patch pockets too. Make it yourself. Teenager, you can!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9345 comes in 12 sizes, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Patton Dept., 232 West 12th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is JUST OFF THE PRESS, with brand new easy-to-sew fashions for everyone. Printed right on its pages is a FREE pattern for an Infant's Sacque and Booties. All yours for only fifteen cents more!

Spain Is Appointed

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Leo Spain, 52, Glens Falls insurance man, was appointed today by Governor Dewey to the Hudson River Regulating District Board. The Hudson River Regulating District was created in 1922 to construct and operate storage reservoirs to regulate the flow of the Hudson river and its tributaries. The Sacandaga reservoir, the only one thus far constructed, was completed in 1939.

Now Wife Is His

Rye, N. Y. (AP)—Although he had forgotten the incident, Justice of the Peace George F. Rediske married a couple nearly four years ago and accepted \$2 because the bridegroom didn't have the \$3 usually paid for the ceremony. A short time ago, the man knocked at Rediske's door and handed him the other \$3.

Sam Scudder

Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
will talk about
"Glazing of China"
WKNY
SUNDAY, 7:30 p. m.

Announcement!

JOE SOTTILE'S SHOE SHOP

512 DELAWARE AVENUE

will move to

444 WASHINGTON AVENUE

on or about February 3rd

Use Our Special Shoe Service PHONE 1551-J Shoes Called For and Delivered

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CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING AND INSTRUCTING SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

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located within short distance from this town.

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Give details of background and experience in confidence

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 By mail per quarter in advance: \$3.50
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 By mail per day in advance: \$0.30
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Jay E. Klock
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 1, 1947

HAROLD L. VAN DEUSEN

The Freeman today pays tribute to Harold L. Van Deusen, who was a reporter on this paper for 37 years. His death on Friday will leave a gap hard to fill. His passing brings to a close one of the most notable lives in Ulster county newspaper circles, a life spent in service to his paper and through the paper to his fellow man.

"Van" was faithful in all his duties and true to every obligation of the paper, stressing the mission of The Freeman as a newspaper of community service. A notable journalistic career in Ulster county which upheld the highest standards of that profession has come to a close with the death of our late associate.

An able writer, fair in his judgment, honorable, conscientious and energetic, he at all times carried out to the fullest the exacting code of newspaper ethics in spirit as well as in letter. He never violated a confidence in his 37 years of newspaper work or never knowingly wrote anything untrue or misleading. It would be impossible to estimate the influence he wielded or to list the accomplishments he helped bring into reality, through the agency of this paper in his many years of active service as a news gatherer.

"Van" was not only a co-worker but a friend, ever loyal, helpful and kindly and his associates in The Freeman feel in his passing a deep personal loss. His presence in the office was both an inspiration from the past and stimulant for the future.

The Freeman joins with many others in every walk of life who will be saddened at his death and more than that The Freeman has lost a friend.

The tradition still persists in some quarters that it takes a pipe or a cigar to make a he-man.

NEW BUILDING CODE

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy in his annual report recommended that a committee be appointed to draft a new building code, which should include requirements for safe and adequate means of egress in case of fire or accident.

In the field of community fire prevention, it is clear that we have lagged woefully behind the march of progress in framing and revising building codes. The recent hotel fires offer ghastly proof of that. Many communities permit the term "fireproof" to be applied to public buildings which are definitely fire traps. And, apparently, few communities insist that stairways and elevator shafts, along which fire can travel with the fury of a typhoon be closed by approved types of fire doors. The failure alone caused many deaths in 1946.

This year will tell the story. Will it be another chronicle of widespread death and destruction, as in 1946, or will it be a tale of achievement in fighting one of mankind's most persistent enemies?

The most tactful man in Georgia is the chaplain who opened a court session with the prayer, "And may God bless all our governors."

G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS

The majority of veterans in Ulster county have not used their G. I. Bill benefits. E. P. O'Dell, V. A. contact representative at the Kingston office, says that with the possible exception of the readjustment allowance, not more than ten per cent of Ulster county's more than 12,500 veterans have used any one benefit.

While no accumulative figures are available on readjustment allowances in Ulster county, the New York State Department of Unemployment Insurance reported less than five per cent of the county veterans drawing readjustment allowances. Among the G. I. benefits, education proved to be most popular. About ten per cent or 1,300 are enrolled in schools, colleges and job training. The survey revealed that but four per cent of the county veterans have used their loan

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

LET'S HAVE FUN

There seems to be a movement afoot to take dialect out of humor. George Bernard Shaw once wrote a play on dialect, "Pygmalion," which might be called anti-British because Shaw says in his Preface:

"The English have no respect for their language, and will not teach their children to speak it. They spell it so abominably that no man can teach himself what it sounds like. It is impossible for an Englishman to open his mouth without making some other Englishman hate or despise him. . . . Despicable seems too strong a word, although I have known it to be true in other languages, with which Shaw may not be familiar, that the dialect is often the mark of self-assumed superiority. Nothing is more horrible to English phonetics than the Grotto-Harvard dialect; yet, Mr. Roosevelt made it respectable by becoming President in spite of it. Among the Germans, the user of high German feels a certain contempt for those who speak other dialects. A Mandarin Chinese thinks of the Pootung dialect as barbarous and of the Soochow speech as effeminate. Among my own people, we who speak Yiddish with a Litwak dialect are contemptuous of the Galtziner whose sing-song has somehow crept into the New York dialect of English; yet, on the Yiddish stage, an attempt has been made to produce a literary dialect, which is often not understood. A Sephard who pronounces Hebrew closer to the Arabic is amused at the Polish Ashkenazi."

But it does not really matter how one says it, if what one says is important, profound or amusing. Those who are fighting to kill dialects on the stage and the radio are probably ashamed of their origin and fear to be discovered by their own speech. If vulgarity is their test, nothing has ever appeared in English quite as vulgar as the corruption of words by slang-bang columnists, some of whom use the foul street language of alien tongues to convey ideas in what they believe to be amusing English. To a cultured person, such verbal horrors inevitably produce intellectual nausea.

Certainly, a dialect joke by Harry Herzhfeld or even that queer character, "Senator Claghorne" by Kenny Delmar, or the galaxy of dialects in "The Goldbergs" is altogether within the American tradition of humor. As for "Amos and Andy," they have survived the inferiority complexes of those who would banish dialect out of humor. They are superbly amused generations. Ed Gardner's colloquialism in "Duffy's Tavern" is a masterly burlesque of current malapropisms.

A happy people can laugh at everything, even at themselves. It is only those who live in the misery of their own unrequited sense of importance and who lack both perspective and balance, who dare not laugh at a fat man slipping on a banana peel, lest someone laugh at them. They fear humor, for to them it is inevitably ridicule. They know no joy, for in their own minds they are ridiculous—even if they have not yet been discovered.

The American people would have been poorer without Weber and Fields, Sam Bernard, David Warfield, Louis Mann, Alexander Carr, Barney Bernard, Joe Welch, Harry Cooper of the Empire City Quartette, The Avon Comedy Four, Willie Howard, Fanny Brice, Joe Laurie, Jr., and many more I could list.

And certainly, no sane negro could regard as an enemy of his race, Bert Williams, Moran and Mack, McIntyre and Heath, Lew Dockstader, Eddie Leonard, or Al Jolson. Even Eddie Cantor, whom I have loved since childhood, started as a black-face comedian.

And surely no "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled" can ever fail to prize the praises of Sir Harry Brindley, who never failed to comment on the Scottish love of the happy. And those of this generation who never heard Sir Harry sing but only listen to those frightful ballads with social significance, have missed much of the joy of living.

One of the best programs of all time on the radio is "Can You Top This?" and if ever that is censored because some self-haters can't take a joke, Americans with a sense of humor ought to do something about it. We can't be ruled by psychopathic misanthropes.

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(From The Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd St., New York)
EMOTIONAL CONFLICTS

I have spoken before about meeting one of my patients and congratulating him on his healthy appearance despite the fact that he had not been in to see me for his annual check-up for several years. "Yes," he said, "I'm feeling well now but I was very sick. I had a stomach ulcer."

I told him that he must be mistaken that he couldn't have a stomach ulcer because he had a wide body and a jovial disposition whereas ulcer patients had a narrow body and a grouchy disposition.

"Well, I was a broker's floor man and during the depression, because I had a wide strong body and a jovial disposition, I had to meet and talk to all our clients who had lost money, sometimes all of it, in the market crash. In six months I developed an ulcer."

Now if the worries of others can so upset a strong man of jovial disposition that he developed an ulcer, it is not hard to understand how the typical ulcer patient of thin body and irritable disposition can develop an ulcer and if this holds or is removed can develop another ulcer unless his disposition improves or he is able to acquire calmness of spirit.

Some years ago Prof. Cannon, the outstanding physiologist, stated that even when ulcer of the stomach was not present the patient could suffer with the symptoms of ulcer and finally the ulcer would develop.

The underlying cause of ulcer in the great majority of cases is conflict of the emotions. A great many have these conflicts and suffer from what is called stomach neurosis. Whether they are resistant to ulcer or whether the conflicts are not severe, they suffer ulcer symptoms but do not develop ulcer.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa, states: "Emotional influences, chiefly those reflecting deep seated conflicts, have definite effects on stomach and intestinal even to the extent of producing pathological changes as in peptic ulcer and special forms of diarrhoea and constipation."

Acquiring calmness of spirit, and overcoming or settling emotional conflicts will prevent peptic ulcer. Dr. Barton's New "Handbook of Health or Keeping Fit for Your Job"

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a handy home health guide that he has published this 190-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of \$2 or \$3. Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of The Bell Syndicate, 247 West 43rd Street, New York 18, N. Y., for your copy of "Handbook of Health."

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

guarantee privileges. This is said to be due not only to the reluctance of veterans to invest money in the present market, but to the banks and lending institutions to loan money on inflated property values.

To Stop Cave-ins



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Washington (AP)—Today—at long last—I learned the secret of this overlooked civilization.

There are no peace pipes being smoked along the Potomac. I found the reason after venturing single-handed into the dark labyrinth of the great stone tepee where the two opposing main tribes—the "Republicans" and the "Democrats"—fought in twilight. This battleground is designated "The Capitol."

I took along a compass and a ball of string, tying one end to a toe of the statue nearest the door, and unrolled my way slowly into the dim interior. Thrice I passed forlorn visitors from nearby villages who pealed to me despairingly.

"How in heaven's name do you get out of here?" I told them to grope back along my trailing piece of wine and they rushed away uttering the whimsical local cry of gratitude: "Thanks, Mac!"

Unobserved, I sat and watched the rival tribal chieftains of this strange race exchange war talk. Their words were torrents of trouble. Yet these tribes behave most peculiarly. Whenever one great chief rose to speak, the other chiefs of both tribes rose and raced for the corridor. All except those too tired or old to defend themselves by flight. These merely sat in strained fatigue, searching themselves occasionally or reading the journals which record the battlefield activities.

The chiefs of both tribes appear to a man to have overdeveloped laryngeal reflexes and at the same time their ears are seemingly allergic to all oratory except their own. I heard this tenderness of the tympanum accounts for all the warfare. They hear no counsel except their own voices.

Most puzzling is the fact that the members of the two tribes fight among each other almost as much as they do against each other, certainly the mark of an aboriginal race.

When the time comes to "vote"

—a device invented by the natives some generations ago to avoid staining the battlefield with blood—some "Democrats" switch over to the "Republicans" and some "Republicans" leap to the side of the "Democrats."

This is confusing to all. But on one issue called "patronage" the two tribes fight each other fiercely, and each chieftain stands loyal. This "patronage," judging from their discourse, is a kind of rich food, limited in quantity, which each tribe feels it must have to stay strong. However, I could discern no "Republican" or "Democrat" who appeared markedly undernourished.

One other paradoxical feature of this paradoxical race I must put down. It appears that the inhabitants emerged victorious from a recent war which was led by professional warriors instead of professional warriors. But now the war is over, the natives have called in the professional warriors to conduct the peace, leaving the diplomats making strange noises.

Remused by these conflicting oddities, I encountered an old and faithful retainer of the count who was seized by periods of lunar madness, but he said here "they only go crazy every four years—but they spend a lot of time in between working up to the right pitch."

"Isn't this incredible?" I murmured, leaving.

"No," said the retainer, "this is Washington."

I will leave it at that.

out of place. That means that later the dentist must straighten them.

Tooth decay must be avoided from the time the first teeth appear. Regular cleaning after meals and especially at bedtime, supplemented by visits to the dentist at six-month intervals will usually prevent any serious decay.

Anyone who does not know how to brush his teeth should get instruction from a dentist or dental hygienist. The teeth also need exercise. Do not wash food down by drinking, as this prevents chewing. The final essential for healthy teeth is proper diet. Eat plenty of foods containing calcium, phosphorus and Vitamins A and D; butter, cheese, eggs, prunes, meats and oatmeal. Eat citrus fruits and tomatoes for Vitamin C.

Start the child along the road of good habits of mouth hygiene, diet and regular care by the dentist, and then the adult will have the smile of beauty and the smile of health.

In the next article, prevention of deafness will be discussed. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

Rector Stands Pat

Rev. H. J. D. Lemon, rector, of Colchester, England, who accused his parish of "sexual promiscuity, marital unfaithfulness, broken homes and dishonesty in personal dealings," won't take back a word. Mayor L. M. Worsnop attacked the rector's assertion, saying: "Our record for good conduct in a garrison town is second to none."

Landmark Revived

Salt Lake City (AP)—A replica of the famous old Salt Lake temple, built in Brigham Young's day, will be erected on the University of Utah campus. The old playhouse was torn down nearly 18 years ago to make room for a telephone building on State street.

BABSON on BUSINESS

MOVING WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31—Everyone who has seen the Pentagon Building here is astounded at its thousands of rooms. Its miles of corridors and its acres of windows. Most thinking people breathlessly gasp and ask: "But why did they build the headquarters of the U. S. Army at this exposed location on the Atlantic Seaboard? Why didn't they build it in the center of the country where it would be much freer from bombing or revolution?"

Decentralization

The same question can be asked about the great Agricultural Department buildings—they certainly should be in the Central West probably in Kansas which is the geographical center of the country. The Interior Department buildings should be in Kansas or Colorado; certainly not in Washington, D. C. Let us remember that the only reason for the Capital being at Washington, D. C. is because that location then was the real center of the Thirteen Colonies which made up the original nation.

There is a debatable question as to whether all Departments should gradually be moved to one new central location in the West or whether our Capital should be split up into perhaps a half-dozen smaller capitals—so that "all of our eggs are not in one basket." I am inclined to the latter view; but the important thing is to lay plans immediately to start at least one New Washington somewhere. Let us not wait until World War 3 comes when our present Washington will probably be destroyed.

Babson Makes Suggestions

It might be well for the present to leave the Executive Department at the White House and leave Congress at the present Capital Building. The Executive Offices need much more room and

they could take over the Treasury Building; but the State Department could remain where it now is. The Pentagon Building should be turned over to the Navy which should continue to have headquarters on the Seaboard.

The Treasury Department could be moved to Fort Knox (where all of our gold now is) or to some other place in the Middle West which would be convenient for all concerned. The same applies to the Post Office Department, the Justice Department, the Labor Department and the Commerce Department. It is unsafe, unfair and inefficient to have them all crowded up in Washington as at present. Moreover, if there ever is a communist revolution in America, it will be centered in the large cities of the East. Hence in addition to maintaining Old Washington for certain departments, we should immediately begin to build one or more "New Washingtons." These should be in the Central West, all connected together by new government-owned radio, airplane and underground cable systems.

Fairness to Pacific Coast

Few people realize the great empire which is gradually arising on the Pacific Coast and in Texas. If the population of these four states continues to increase in the same proportion to the entire population, these four states in 30 or 40 years will have a majority of the Congressmen. This would mean that the majority of the Congress would be in the Pacific Coast. Hence, why not begin moving now and be fair to the Pacific Coast and the Southwest?

I have been assured that if the move was up to the Senate alone, the change would be made at once because each state would then have the same number of votes. All would be equally interested in the central location. Only because the Eastern States now have so many members in the House does the Capital remain on the Atlantic Seaboard.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 31—Mrs. Harriet Alexander, matron and Kenneth DuBois, patron, of Highland Chapter, O.E.S., were honored at a reception Tuesday evening at the regular meeting. Mrs. Lillian Sheeley of New Paltz, associate matron, presided during the degree "Light Within the Star," which she arranged. Those taking part gave a drill in the darkened room with lighted candles. Flowers from the chapter were presented to the matron by W. Ethel Bradshaw; gift from the officers, Mrs. Muriel Cotant, conductress and gift to the patron from the officers, Mrs. Laverne Short, associate conductress. Others taking part were Mrs. Kay Corwin, Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. Cecile Fetter, Mrs. Cora Parks, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Anne Leching, Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Florence E. Colant, etc. The matron and patron expressed appreciation. Mrs. Alexander welcomed the guests and read a poem. The husband of Mrs. Anna Gersch was reported improved in St. Francis Hospital. The meeting February 11 will be a Valentine program. The visit of Mrs. Mary Shafer of Prattville, district deputy grand matron, accompanied by George Smith of Saugerties, district grand lecturer, has been set for February 25. A committee to meet with members of Adonai Lodge, F. & A. M., in regard to needs for new quarters, is Mrs. Lena Dirk, Mrs. Jennie DuBois, R. W. Olympia Coltine. A collection of \$11 was received for the March of Dimes. M. W. Alice Seardfield, past grand matron and present grand treasurer was escorted to the rest room. Right Worshipful officers received: Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Keator, Mrs. Florence D. Plass, Mrs. Ellen S. Rathgeb, Mrs. Cottine, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter and Martin G. Schantz, Mrs. Sadie Feldman and Arthur Keator, president matron and patron of Kingston Chapter were greeted. Past matrons of the past year of Highland Chapter honored were Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Symes, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Gersch, Mrs. Dirk, Mrs. Cotant, Mrs. Petersen and Mr. DuBois. Gifts were presented from friends to the matron, patron and officers by Mrs. Dirk, Mrs. Symon, Mrs. Muriel Cotant, Mrs. Alexander remembered all her new officers with gifts. Harry B. Cotant, Jr., entertained with piano selections during the evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Schmalkuche, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Margaret Newkirk and Mrs. Mary Smith, to 75 guests.

Highland, Jan. 30—Mrs. Irving R. Bingham, who returned Saturday from New York where she had spent several days.

The Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg were Sunday evening dinner guests of Miss Eliza Raymond.

Mrs. S. D. Farnham entertained 16 members of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon. The members continued their efforts for gifts both locally and for Castle Point. The meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Laura Harcourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer were awakened suddenly at midnight Monday when a car, on which the brakes had slipped, rolled down the yard at Hillair, down a steep embankment, dropped off a three foot wall, crossed Grand street and crashed into the porch and corner of their house. The car, owned by the DeLaval Company had been parked in the yard of Edward Smith who lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, have named their daughter, Rosalyn Vail. Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Richards, Vineyard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Coltine are spending some time here at

the home of his parents and were joined over the week-end by his father from Washington.

Mrs. G. H. Mackey is hostess to the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club this week.

Miss Ann Wilcox visited her sister, Miss Betty Wilcox, daughter at Kingston Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Peter Roumelia was hostess Friday evening for a surprise shower for Mrs. William Burnett, when she was presented with a play pen. The even was at the home of Mrs. Roumelia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Seaman. Bridge was played and refreshments were served. Guests attending and unable to attend but contributing toward the gift were Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. Jerry Cullison, Mrs. Fred Erichsen, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. Francis Rheel, Mrs. LeGrand Hamilton, Mrs. Theodore Hudson, Misses Maria Freer, Jean Schantz, Mrs. W. E. Seaman, Mrs. LeGrand Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Martin Upright, Mrs. George Hildebrand, from Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Frank Berry, Mrs. Charles Tallier and Miss Isadora Livingston, Clintondale. Refreshments were served.

Highland, Jan. 31—Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, Litchfield, Conn., spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Misses Edith and Harriet Dickinson.

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb is hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. LeGrand Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams and daughter, South Coventry, Conn., are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, while the former is attending the State Horticultural Association in Newburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sears entertained her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, Newburgh, Sunday.

A group of young people met in the parlor of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon as the initial meeting of the reorganized Loyal Temperance Legion. The meeting February 3, will check home projects, begun by older members and to plan lessons for the youngest group. Mrs. Charles Lockwood is one of the supervisors.

The Evening Study Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Franklin Walker with Miss Leila Langdon assisting hostess.

Blind Enjoy Sports
 Men at the Royal Blind School in Edinburgh, Scotland, are encouraged to go in for sports. Their champion runner can cover 88 yards in under 10 seconds. Individual "runs" are marked off by wires at hand-height with a short chain attached to each wire. Grasping this chain the blind can run flat down the track without danger of veering from their course. The blind play football, too, as elsewhere in the world, using a large ball with rattles inside.

School Girls Run Flats
 School girls in England's Worcestershire are learning to be housewives by running their own flats, just as if they were married. They become full-time "housewives" for a week or so, taking charge of the kitchen, dining room and bedroom provided by the school authorities, by day. At night the flats are occupied either by members of the teaching staff or grown-up friends of the school girls.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship 11:15; sermon, "The Life That Is Life."

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship 9:45 a. m.; sermon, "The Life That Is Life." Sunday school at 10.

South Rondout Methodist Church in Connelly will have morning service at 9, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Killander.

There will be an Old School Baptist meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell, 59 South Manor avenue, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All are welcome.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45; the pastor will preach on "Witless" (the Book of Acts). Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; leader, Myron Swart.

New Apostolic Church, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, pastor—Services Sunday morning at 10; sermon for the departed, communion served. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p. m., at the home of the pastor, 167 Tarnany street, Kingston.

Ponckhukie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Church service at 11, in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:15, in charge of leaders from the Church of the Nazarene. Monday, 7:30 p. m., correspondence Bible study class. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Morning worship at 11. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. Sunday, February 9, there will be a special interdenominational service at 3 p. m.; address will be given by the Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and Rabbi Herbert I. Bloch of Temple Emanuel. Music by the choir.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services 11; subject, "Love." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening festival, meetings at 8 o'clock. Reading room at 161 Fair street, to which the public is cordially invited, open from 2 to 4 p. m.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hostler, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "What Does the Bible Have to Say About Hell?" Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m., business meeting. Wednesday the W.M.S. will hold an all-day meeting at the Defoff home, 13 Snyder avenue. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

New Central Church (services at Y.M.C.A.), the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30, sermon by pastor, communion. Sunday evening at the Foxhall Church the Rev. Mr. Staples will begin a 30-days revival service with services each evening. Monday until Friday, Monday, Missionary at church. Tuesday, Pastor's Aid at Mrs. I. Simmons. Wednesday, choir at Mrs. Washington's. Thursday, Willing Workers at the church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Flatbush avenue, near 9-W, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45; sermon by the pastor, "The Christian Prerequisites." Catechetical class Wednesday at 4 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 8 p. m. Monthly meeting Ladies Aid Society Thursday, 8 p. m. Men's Brotherhood will meet the same evening, both meeting later together for a social hour.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Snellenberger, rector—Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 11:30. Holy communion and sermon 10:45; guest preacher will be the Rev. William E. Sprenger, director of the City Mission Society in the city of New York. Episcopal Young People will meet 7:30 Sunday evening. The Vestry will meet in the parish house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. At 10:45 service, the supply pastor, the Rev. Robert Van Deusen, will preach on "Christ's Prayer for His Church," appropriate to the continuing observance of the church's 50th anniversary, which began last Sunday. It will also be the 45th anniversary of Mr. Van Deusen's assuming his first pastorate near Little Falls, February 1, 1902.

Gospel Sowers Church, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor; Edna F.

Dunn, missionary—Sunday, 3 p. m., gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's Nursing Home, Elizabeth street, Kingston; speaker, Joseph Davis. Tuesday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting in Kingston; speaker, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall. Wednesday, 3 p. m., gospel service at City Home; speaker, the Rev. George W. Dunn. Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at the home of Frank Pokorny, St. Remy; speaker, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Churches, Wurts and Spring streets—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, guest preacher. Ladies' Aid Society meeting February 4, 2:30 p. m. Missionary Society meeting at 3 p. m. Mr. Charles A. Terwilliger, hostess Mrs. Frank J. McCausland, devotions: Miss Grace H. Terwilliger will have the paper. First church family supper February 6, at 6 p. m. Hospital sewing in the afternoon.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11; Eucharistic message by the pastor, followed by holy communion, music by the junior choir. Evening worship 7:45 p. m.; eucharistic service, administration of the sacrament, music by the senior choir. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Scout meeting. Wednesday, meeting of board of trustees 8 p. m. at the parlors. Thursday, rehearsal junior choir 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal senior choir 9 p. m. Friday, prayer and class meeting, 8 p. m.

River View Baptist Church, 249 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 11:30; music by senior choir. Worship service at 3 p. m. at the city home; the pastor will be accompanied by the senior choir who will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished. Evening worship 7:45; holy communion and covenant meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, advisory board meeting.

Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Home street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship with devotionals by the deacons, message by the pastor, 11; music by both choirs. Holy communion celebrated at the morning service. At 1:30 p. m., pastor, choir and congregation motor to Middletown, where they will hold services with the Second Baptist Church. Slide picture by Mrs. Gunther of the W.C.T.U., 8:30 p. m. Mission Circle Monday night in the church hall. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets,

the Rev. Herbert Killander, minister—Church school 10 a. m.; parents in the vicinity of Trinity Church are invited to send their children. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Wednesday Christian education class. Wednesday, 2:40 p. m., Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at 3:30 p. m. the same day. Mid-week devotional service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, 256 West Chestnut street, at 7:30 p. m.; the monthly meeting of the Sunday school board will be held immediately following the service.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dylstra, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11; sermon by the pastor: "A Christian Investment." Junior Youth Fellowship meets at 5 o'clock in the parlors room, under direction of Miss Caroline Newkirk. Senior Young People meet at 7 in the church study. Men's Club Tuesday evening, Wednesday, 2:30, monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Harold Osterhout, 80 Lucas avenue. Senior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon, 3:45. The Benediction Guild provides a crèche for the care of children during the hour of morning worship.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m. Standing worship service, 10 a. m.; sermon, "Let Us Be Serious About This." German language service, 11:15; sermon, "A Blessed Day in Bethany." Executive committee of the Junior League meets Monday, 7 p. m. Executive committee of the Senior League meets Monday, 8 p. m. School board Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Church council Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Quarterly offerings for the benevolence fund are being received in the special envelope included in the regular offering envelope sets.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, the Rev. Lawrence Goldnick, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m.; junior sermon, "The Angelus." Main church service at 11; sermon, "The Price of Freedom." Confirmation class Monday, 4 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday, 4 p. m. Church council Tuesday, 8 p. m., with reception of new members. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the assembly hall Wednesday, 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Men's Club will sponsor a public pancake supper at the church assembly hall Tuesday, February 11, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11; sermon, "Stewards of Vision." A nursery is provided for the care of small children during the morning worship hour. Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday 6:30 p. m. Official Board Monday, 7:30 p. m. Baked ham supper Tuesday, 5:30 p. m.; reservations to be made with Mrs. John Walworth, telephone 790-W. Boy Scouts Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Couples' Club Tuesday 8 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scudder have planned an interesting program, W.S.C.S. Friday, 2:30 p. m., at the church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age at 9:45 a. m.; school for primary and kindergarten from 11 to 12. Morning service of worship at 11; celebration of the Lord's Supper, reception of new members. Communion meditation by the minister, and anthem by the choir. Vincent DeFiore, singing the incidental solo. Fellowship Guild monthly meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. Scout meetings: Brownies, Monday, 3:45 p. m. intermediate girls, Tuesday, 3:45 p. m. Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Week-day school of Christian education, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. senior-intermediate choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmhurst street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11; message, "The Victorious Church." Monday evening monthly meeting of the church board. Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study in the Friday, Saturday and Sunday the church will celebrate its tenth anniversary with special services. Friday there will be a young people's rally. Saturday evening the Crusader male quartet from Eastern Nazarene College, Williston, will put on a musical. Regular services Sunday. Dr. Samuel Young, president of Eastern Naz-

arene College will be the special speaker for the week-end anniversary services.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the church hall with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Pontier on the subject: "An Aggressive Faith." A nursery is held in the church hall during the hour of worship for children whose mothers attend church. The church council will meet in the church hall at 3 o'clock. The Senior Youth Fellowship meets in the hall at 7. The topic for discussion: "Have you a prejudice?" The Weekday School of Christian Education meets in the church hall at 2:30. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall at 7. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid holds its regular meeting in the church hall. The junior choir rehearses Thursday at 6:30; the senior rehearsal is held at 7:30.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for every age. Divine worship at 11 o'clock; sermon: "Ours is a Religion of Startling Surprises." Small children will be cared for during the morning worship hour. Junior Youth Fellowship at 4 p. m. Vesper service at 5 o'clock p. m. with 20 minutes devoted to congregational hymn singing. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Official board meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mizpah and Child classes meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Epworth parlors. Gem Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold an all-day meeting on Thursday, covered dish luncheon. Senior choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Stewardship of the Natural World" by the Willing Workers Class.

First Reformed Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Church school 9:45; nursery, beginner and primary departments meet in the church house; junior, intermediate and senior departments in Bethany hall. Worship service begins at 10:50 with organ music; sermon by the pastor, "You Have It in You to be a Person of Great Power." A crèche is maintained for the care of small children whose parents wish to attend service. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m. in the church house, topic, "Your Future Is Now." Senior Christian Endeavor 6:45; subject, "The Greatest Time of Your Life."

Women's Guild Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the church house; Miss Agnes Scott Smith will speak on "Ulster County Folk Lore." All women of the congregation are invited to attend. February 9 at the worship service, the Ministry of Music will present Miss Katharine Graveson, soprano, and the combined choir in a group of spirituals.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., morning worship; meditation, "God's Resting Places," anthems by the choir; commemoration of the Lord's Supper at 11; church school, 11:35; Christian Endeavor meeting and monthly conference, 6 p. m., in the church parlors. Mrs. Edward Winder will continue her exposition of the book of Genesis, Monday, 6:30 p. m., annual banquet of the Ulster-Graene Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting; Philanthropy class meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Swarthout, 114 Ten Broeck avenue, with Mrs. Roswell Saulpaugh, a assistant hostess. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., temple choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6 p. m., church school workers' banquet in the church parlors with Circle No. 4 serving; reservations should be made through Mrs. Elsie M. Fultz at 7:30 p. m., open meeting for the entire parish, with the Rev. R. Lewis Johnson, former pastor, now director of Christian Education of the New York Baptist State Convention, speaker, and special program. Sanctuary choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m., Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society meeting in the church parlors. Program by Mrs. Victor Brown, Mrs. Sherwood F. Lasher, Mrs. Lester E. Decker, hostesses, Mrs. Edwin Crow and Mrs. George B. Matthews.

Religious Radio Programs

Cooperating with Station WKNY the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life will be sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association during the coming week: Sunday, 11 to 12, morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier.

"Victorious Living," a five-minute transcribed program of the International Council of Religious Education, each day except Sunday, at 7:35 a. m.

Devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a. m., will be conducted by the following ministers: Monday, the Rev. Ray E. Kulman of the Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties; Tuesday, the Rev. L. R. Guier, superintendent of the local Free Methodist Church district; Wednesday, the Rev. Milton B. Davis of the Baptist Church of Saugerties; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder of the Flatbush Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. W. Wesley Williams of St. James Methodist Church. On Saturday, at the same hour, the International Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent emeritus of St. James Methodist Church school.

Evangelist Coming



JOHN P. MANIERI

Evangelist John P. Manieri of Dover, N. J., will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, beginning Sunday, February 2 and continuing until February 16. Services will be held every night at 7:45, except Saturday, and at the usual hours on Sunday.

Mr. Manieri has had 11 years' experience in the evangelistic field and has preached in many churches throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Service at City Home
Worship services will be conducted at the City Home, Flatbush avenue, during February as follows: February 2, by the Rev. W. R. Washington. February 9, County Christian Endeavor Union. February 16, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool. February 23, the Rev. Frank L. Golnick. These services are held at 3 p. m.

Europe Gets Goat Meat
Large quantities of goat meat now are being shipped from New Zealand to help relieve the food shortage in Europe and in Britain. A vessel sailing recently from Auckland for London carried 4,256 carcasses. The previous month, 14,000 goat carcasses had been shipped, after being frozen.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coty have returned home after spending some time in Florida.

Miss Alida Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright of Kerhonkson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook spent a few days in New York recently.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Combs on January 24 at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Mabel Mericle of Kingston enjoyed Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kanover have returned home after spending several days in New York.

Mrs. Robert Davy of New York spent the past week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Ira Constant and son Robert and June Canton of Ellenville, and Russell Huggins of Newburgh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bartholmew has sold her property here to Mr. Cleary of Ellenville.

Samuel Ladenheim is spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turner of Grahamsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston A. Ruth enjoyed Sunday in New York with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Burton was a visitor at Kingston one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ascher and daughter of Mount Vale spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turner.

Will Broadcast Sunday
"The Comforter and the Comforted" is the subject of the second in a new monthly series of Christian Science programs given over station WNBC, New York city, Sunday morning, from 8:30 to 9. The program will include a solo and three selections by a quartet of well-known radio singers. Broadcast, through the courtesy of NBC, is approved by the Christian Science board of directors.

THE CAMERA CORNER

The Secrets Of Interior Photos

Photographing architectural interiors—your own living room or dining room, for example—is not easy. And yet it is well worth the effort. Few photographs will have as much sentimental fascination as these ten or twenty years hence. What wouldn't you give, for instance, for a good picture of the way the living room of your childhood looked? Or a view of grandmother's kitchen thirty years ago?

Two major problems are involved—viewpoint and lighting. Much depends on the size of the room and the working space available for setting up your camera and lights. With small rooms, it may be best to set the camera outside a doorway or window and shoot the interior through the aperture.

From the Camera Viewpoint
You want the best camera viewpoint, both for perspective and composition. Short focal length lenses are best. You often find yourself cramped for shooting space, and the short lens will permit you to include as much of the scene as possible. Also the camera must be absolutely level so that vertical lines in furniture and walls are kept straight and don't tip drunkenly inward.

Lighting can be even more bothersome. Take a bright day with the sun streaming through the windows. It's lovely and it's tough because those splashes of sunlight and that window are bound to be overexposed. With a battery of lights, however, you can build up the over-all lighting so that the sunny spots are relatively less hot. Then shoot with a high shutter speed and a small aperture.

It will be easier to wait till dusk when the light out of doors is about equal to what you can create inside with a couple of photo flood lamps. After dark, of course, the windows can be forgotten except for reflections of the lights, and you can concentrate on the room itself. If the lighting of the room is good, with lamps well placed for even illumination, you can photograph it often without additional photographic lights.

Rules for Artificial Light
If the room is small with light-colored walls, it can be photographed solely with artificial light (two or three No. 2 Photofloods) without much difficulty, providing a few points are noted. Don't let direct reflection from the light show up in the picture (in mirrors, shiny surfaces or windows).

Avoid spotty illumination where one area or one object gets more than its share of lights and emphasis. Diffuse your lights (a cheesecloth in front of them will do it) so that you don't have hard shadows from table legs, bridge lamps, etc.

If you can get some cross lighting to relieve flatness and give depth, by all means do so. Shield it from the lens, however.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK. Two willing subjects, two No. 1 photo flood lamps and a good idea were all that was needed to make this enchanting picture. The trouble is they seldom turn out as well as this. One flood lamp was placed at the right of the camera; the other was on the left and closer to the baby so that it cut across his face without getting in his eyes. Note that the background is the plainest of plain walls and remember it when you take your next indoor shots. The film used was Ansco Inapan and the exposure was 1/100 second at f 11.

Photo Forum

1. What causes coarse grain and how can it be avoided?

ANSWER: Graininess in the photographic image is a cluster or grouping of silver particles in the photographic emulsion and is usually determined by the nature of the emulsion itself. Coarse grain can be affected by things as the composition of the developer, the degree of development, density, the nature of the enlarging optics, the contrast of the printing medium and the harshness of the regular image. Since the grain in the nature of the emulsion is in itself controlled by many factors, it is impossible to make any definite statement regarding this. However, grain usually increases when the emulsion speed increases.

A Tip in Time

Cloudy, gray days that are unsatisfactory for shooting landscapes are often an excellent opportunity for outdoor portraits. With flatter, diffused light, the subject can take any pose without squinting and a more natural portrait is the result. Exposures must be longer—perhaps 1/10 second at f 4.5—so box cameras are out. And use a tripod or firm support for your camera.

Two drying surfaces of polished aluminum, each taking one 16x20 print or eight 8x10 prints, feature the Super-Twin Surface Print Dryer, offered by Fedco Products, New York city.

A new Kanepod, introduced by American Bolex, is a 36-inch walking stick, when not used as a single-legged tripod. It extends to 5 feet 8 inches and has a threaded which fits a standard tripod socket on the camera.

Note to Camera Fans

The Camera Corner is designed for your benefit. Do you know a lot of the questions but not all the answers? Send your questions to The Camera Corner, Grand Central Annex, P.O. Box 73, New York, N. Y. They will be answered in The Photo Forum or by mail. Would you like to submit your own favorite photo for analysis in The Camera Corner? Send your best glossy print of it (no negatives) with technical data, such as camera, film, lighting and filter used, and the above address. If accepted for use, we will pay you five dollars.

OLD TIME METHODIST PREACHING

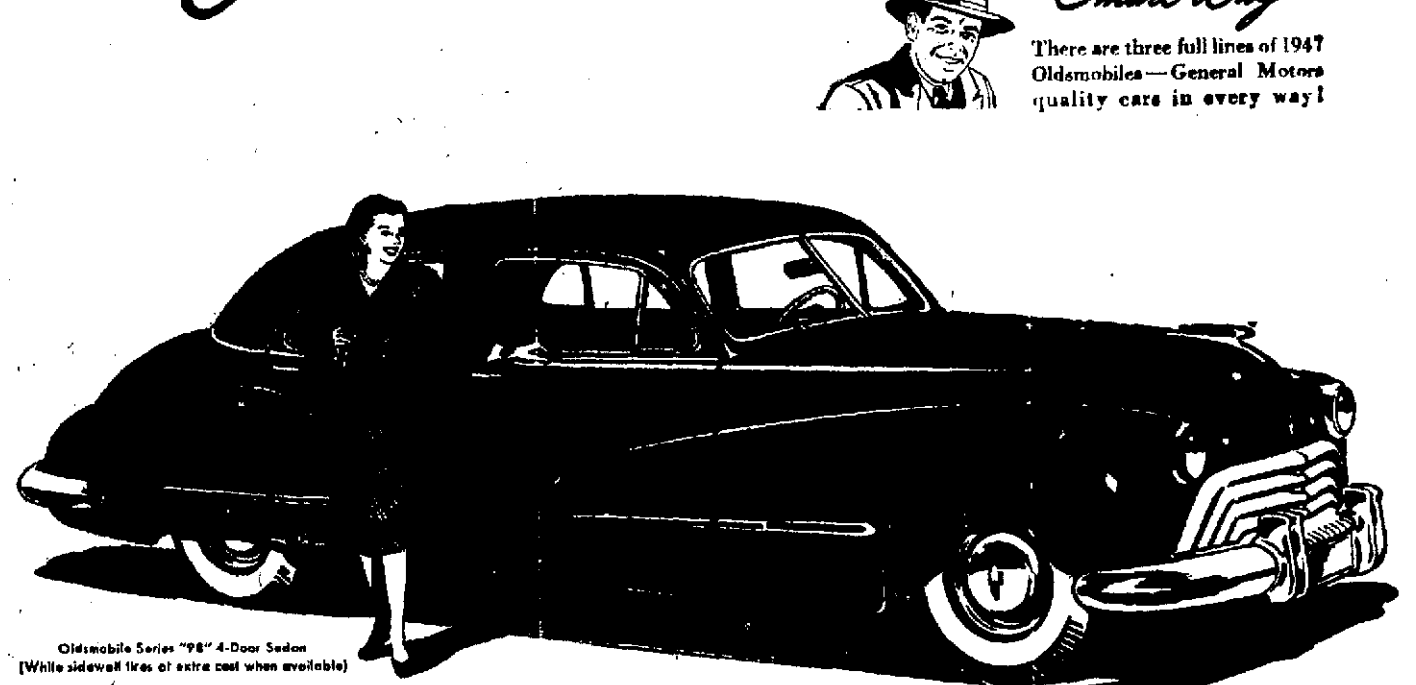
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And smart is the way you'll feel... once you drive a new Oldsmobile of your own. You'll enjoy the admiring glances that follow you down the street. You'll revel in the comfort and luxury of Oldsmobile's coil-cushioned ride. And above all, you'll find a new kind of deep-down satisfaction in every effortless moment of driving... thanks to GM Hydra-Matic Drive.* This is the fully-proved, fully-automatic drive... the drive that shifts gears automatically and takes the clutch pedal right out of the car!

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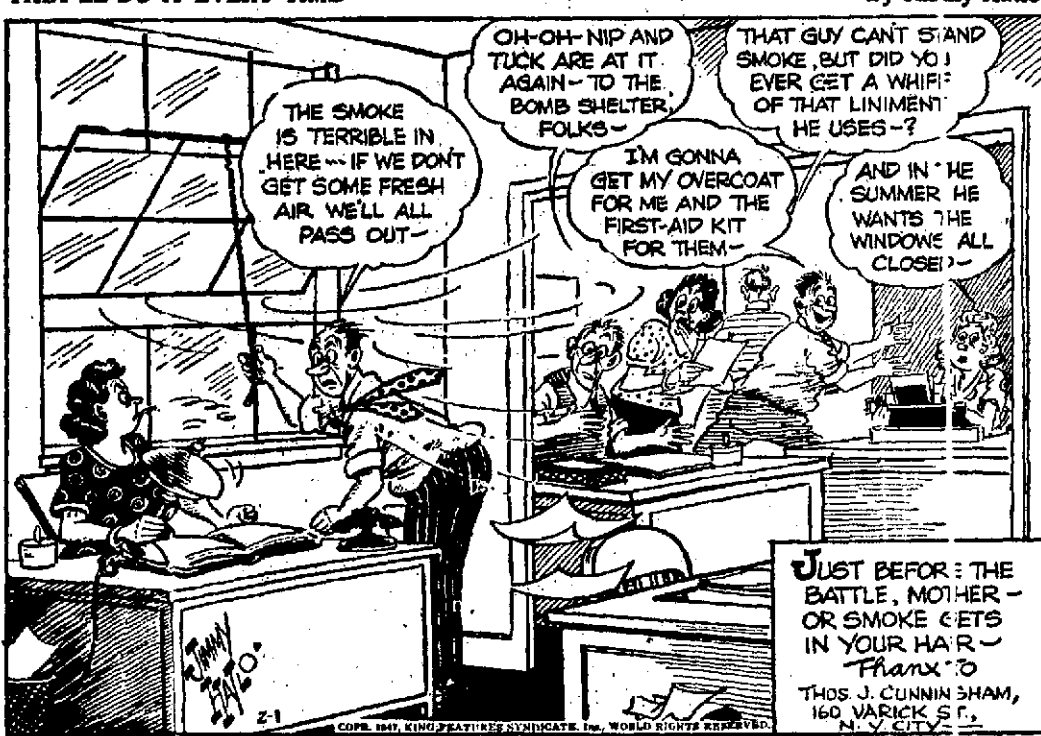
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



Isn't it too bad that Luther Burbank didn't perfect a banana peel with four-wheel brakes?

Driver (as he shifted gears with his knees)—You are the first girl I ever kissed!

I need the advice of the local chief of police and educate your children to keep off the roadway and streets and out of the path of motor traffic, if you want to keep down the toll of avoidable highway accidents.

Autolite (charged with speeding)—Why, Judge, I wasn't going 60 miles an hour. In fact, I wasn't even going 30. I had slowed down to 20.

Judge (raising a silencing hand)—We'd better close out this case before you back up and hit somebody. Ten dollars.

The man who built a two-car garage years ago really was foresighted. His car on one side, his family on the other.

Mrs. P.—Is Mrs. Amos a well-informed woman?

Mrs. R.—Yes, indeed—her cook has lived with all the other families in the neighborhood.

Man is young as long as he can repeat his emotions; woman, as long as she can inspire them.

Mistress—Be careful not to drop those china dishes, Nora.

Maid—Don't worry, mum. If they did drop they are too light to hurt my feet.

The heyday of youth isn't in it with the pay day of manhood.

Visitor—Do you really like reciting, dear?

Child—Oh, no, I hate it, really. But mother makes me do it when she wants people to go.

Girl says: "Love that has been robbed of recklessness by reason."

The honeymoon is not actually

over until we cease to stifle our sighs and begin to stifle our yawns.

Visitor—Have you any poor relations?

Man—Not one that I know.

Visitor—Have you rich relations?

Man—Not one that knows me.

Little Betty—How did mother find out you really didn't take a bath?

Junior—I forgot to wet the soap and towel.

Funk—The next time you make up a pun, a father once said to his son:

"Go out in the yard and kick yourself hard, and I will begin when you're done."

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Visitor—Have you rich relations?

Man—Not one that knows me.

Little Betty—How did mother find out you really didn't take a bath?

Junior—I forgot to wet the soap and towel.

Funk—The next time you make up a pun, a father once said to his son:

"Go out in the yard and kick yourself hard, and I will begin when you're done."

The honeymoon is not actually

over until we cease to stifle our sighs and begin to stifle our yawns.

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Horticultural Society Announces Meeting Awards

Events of Week At Y.M.C.A. Listed

(1) The kind of specific object of purchase and the specific purposes for which the purchase is hereby specified to be the reconstruction of the sidewalks, curbs, gutters, manholes, catch basins, and other appurtenances, with cement concrete or pre-mixed bituminous concrete, and in consequence, the period of probable useful life of such objects or purposes for which the bonds authorized by this ordinance are to be issued, within the limit of the term of paragraph A of Section 11.00 of said Local Finance Law, is ten (10) years. The objects to be constructed, reconstructed and streets to be sand and gravel, water bound macadam or penetration treated pavements are of a more durable construction.

(2) The proposed maturity of the bonds authorized by this ordinance will be in excess of five years.

(3) Current funds are required to be paid prior to the maturity of the bonds authorized by this ordinance and such current funds have already been provided in the amount of \$5,000 by the City of San Antonio, Texas, for the purpose of the bonds authorized for the current fiscal year 1947 under the caption of Capital Improvements and the sum of \$5,000 is hereby authorized to be with-

and shall take effect immediately after the date of publication of this notice.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk on the 26th day of January, 1967.

Approved by the Mayor on the 26th day of January, 1967.

F. EDELMUTH
Mayor

NOTICE

The ordinance heretofore adopted on the 7th day of January, 1967, and the validity of which has been challenged by persons who have not complied with the provisions of the ordinance may be hereafter contested only if such bonds and notes were not authorized by the City of Kingston in which the City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money or if the bonds and notes which should have been complied with the provisions of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with and an action to annul the bonds or notes for invalidity is commenced within ten days after the date of publication of this notice. Bonds or notes which were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

A. MCANDREW
City Clerk

This summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney before the court, for the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear before the court, the relief taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint, shall be to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated, October 15, 1946.

N. J. IVAN, Esq., CLERK
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
Fair Street
Kingston, New York

TO-JOE LEM:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Roscoe V. Elworth, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated 14th day of November, 1946, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

Dated, January 20th, 1947.

N. J. IVAN, Esq., CLERK
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
Fair Street
Kingston, New York

WHEREAS, MARTHA D. JANTSON, who resided at R. 2, 1000 10th Road, Newark, Delaware, has presented a petition praying that a decree be made annulling her marriage as administratrix be granted and entered and that a decree be made annulling the said marriage of her deceased, Sarah Elizabeth Snyder, for the purpose of payment of debts and distribution of her estate;

NOW, THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause why judgment should not be made in favor of and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 20th day of December, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why said decree should not be made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF:

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed and signed:

[L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. BIERLEY,
Surrogate of our said County of Ulster,
Flater at Kingston, New York,
this 7th day of January, 1947.

By LEROY GILL,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

hand—he was able to push the ball slightly to the right (see illustration). It then swung back in a straight line, just below the knees—backward and forward—and he was in position to apply hook-turn. If you are stocky and heavier than average, remember to stoop the shoulders with this stance.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dillon Co.)

Ex-Cub Catcher Dies

Kansas City, Feb. 11 (AP)—John G. (Johnny) Kiling, 71, colorful catcher of the Chicago Cubs from 1900 to 1911, died here last night. Kiling suffered a heart attack six weeks ago on a train while returning to Kansas City from Miami, Fla. The former Cub star had made a fortune in real estate and died a wealthy man.

[illegible]

Broadway at City Limits
NEWBURGH, N. Y.
FIRST BOUT—8 P. M.
2 - MAIN BOUTS - 2
 Connie vs. Francisco
THIESS vs. **DELAZETH**
 Buffalo, N. Y. Puerto Rico
 Lightweight KO Artist
 Jimmy "Chico"
MARLO vs. **HARRIS**
 Former National Puerto Rico
 AAW Champion Lightweight
 Plus 3 semi-Anals
 and 2 Preliminary Bout
 Reserve Seat Tickets Available
 Friday at Peppy's Tavern
 Bexter's Camera Shop
 Shapiro's Sporting Goods
 in **NEWBURGH**

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
10 to 12 P. M. 1947
Wanted Ads Accepted Until
10 to 12 P. M. 1947
Saturday 10 to 12 P. M. Downtown
Phone 2200. Ask for Want Ad Taker
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
classified advertisements are inserted
at the rate of two cents a word, with
a minimum charge for 15 words; after
the third consecutive insertion half
price is charged.
Wanted Ads 2 days 4 days 5 days 6 days
To 15 30 45 60 75 90 105 120 135 150 165 180 195 210 225 240 255 270 285 300 315 330 345 360 375 390 405 420 435 450 465 480 495 510 525 540 555 570 585 600 615 630 645 660 675 690 705 720 735 750 765 780 795 810 825 840 855 870 885 900 915 930 945 960 975 990 1005 1020 1035 1050 1065 1080 1095 1110 1125 1140 1155 1170 1185 1200 1215 1230 1245 1260 1275 1290 1305 1320 1335 1350 1365 1380 1395 1410 1425 1440 1455 1470 1485 1500 1515 1530 1545 1560 1575 1590 1605 1620 1635 1650 1665 1680 1695 1710 1725 1740 1755 1770 1785 1800 1815 1830 1845 1860 1875 1890 1905 1920 1935 1950 1965 1980 1995 2010 2025 2040 2055 2070 2085 2100 2115 2130 2145 2160 2175 2190 2205 2220 2235 2250 2265 2280 2295 2310 2325 2340 2355 2370 2385 2400 2415 2430 2445 2460 2475 2490 2505 2520 2535 2550 2565 2580 2595 2610 2625 2640 2655 2670 2685 2700 2715 2730 2745 2760 2775 2790 2805 2820 2835 2850 2865 2880 2895 2910 2925 2940 2955 2970 2985 3000 3015 3030 3045 3060 3075 3090 3105 3120 3135 3150 3165 3180 3195 3210 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SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 1.—All Berg, Shokan young man who re-enlisted in the army in February, 1946, after having served in the European theatre during the late war, has recently been promoted to corporal, according to a letter received by his parents, Edwin and Ann (Windel) Berg of this place. All while serving with the 99th Infantry Battalion was decorated with a citation from Prince Olaf, Born in Norway. Corporal Berg came to this country at the age of two; he enlisted February, 1943, and was assigned to a ski-troop outfit, later participating in the battles of Normandy and Ardennes.

William Osterhout of Brown's has employment on the Lackawanna waterworks project as an ironworker. "Billie" and his friend, Rob Adelt, make the trip to and from their duties daily in the Osterhout car.

Recent guests at the Longview House on the old state road included Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Schmidt and Miss Mary Marmion, all of New York city. Mr. Schmidt is an instructor in chemical engineering at City College where he occasionally meets Jules Engleberg, formerly of Shokan, who is a part-time teacher at the same institution.

The balmy weather of the past week must have tempted maple syrup producers to get out the old brace and bit, spiles and buckets though none is known to have fallen for Nature's rather early call to action. Possibly the potential sap-bollers had heard tell of what happened in February of 1938, a couple of weeks before the great blizzard. It appears from the records that the usual winter weather prevailed, with a few cold days, including the 10th, when the temperature reached 16

below zero. By the 27th, however, it had so moderated that one local man tapped 22 of his big maples, thinking of course to cash in on the "early run" which proverbially is productive of extra fine sweets. But alas! on the very next day, the mercury touched the three above zero mark, thus putting an end to the run before it got fairly underway. Followed then the dull business of waiting for warmer weather and a probable reaming of old spile holes for a fresh start. But not for long. If at all, did the sap again rise and fall, for soon came March 12, that blizzard which might well have been calculated to end all blizzards—those hectic days we have all heard the old folks tell about; when trains on the U. & D. were stalled two days at Olive Branch and one Shokan family lived three whole days entirely on beans. It is presumed maple-syrup operators finally were able to locate their sap-buckets, and the sap-house as well, later on in the spring.

Paul Smith, who resided in the former Nelson Otis house on Route 28 for the past two years, has been transferred from the Kingston Montgomery Ward store to Amherst, Mass. Smith has been driving his car to and from his work in the county seat.

John Marshall, town clerk of Olive, numbers among treasured family papers some letters written by his grandfather, John Thompson, to his wife while stationed in Virginia during the Civil War. Charles Thompson, the present John's uncle who lived near the Bear Spring, used to relate how his father, a company clerk in the Union Army, had seen captured Confederate maps which revealed enemy plans to enter the Hudson Valley by way of the old Spring road. In the event of their success at Gettysburg, but, thanks to brave lads from Olive and many other townships, the boys in Gray were stopped; so that we read, of those heroic fighters from Dix-

land, that "all night long their wagons, loaded with the wounded, along with a heart-broken army of weary men on foot, moved down the pike on their way back to old Virginia." Soldier John Thompson, who was also a grandfather of Mrs. August Bell of Huley, enlisted August 19, 1862, in Co. B, 120th Regiment, and received his discharge from the service June 13, 1865.

Mrs. William Tueling has returned from New York where she went to attend the wedding of her son, Robert Lawson, in The Little Church Around the Corner. Robert served with the 5th Marines in the Pacific area and received his discharge in December, 1945. Both he and his twin brother, John, are Yale graduates and both now are married. John having been wed in Washington, D. C., last October.

Perusal of a copy of the Thursday, January 23, issue of the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot as forwarded to this columnist, reveals further interesting sidelights on the banquet and other honors tendered Frank A. Sharwell, retiring Navy Y.M.C.A. executive secretary, on the previous night.

The newspaper story is embellished with a three-column cut showing Mr. Sharwell receiving the congratulations of several high officials of the "Y" upon completion of 21 years of service in the Navy Department. One of the banquet speakers laid particular emphasis upon Mr. Sharwell's conduct of his secretarial duties during the five war years, and noted that some 16,000,000 servicemen entered the Navy Y.M.C.A. during that period. Incidentally, the date of Mr. Sharwell's retirement coincides with his 80th birthday. Nearly 100 persons attended the banquet and the honored guest was the recipient of a number of valuable gifts other than those enumerated in the Shokan column of recent date. Mr. Sharwell, according to the Norfolk paper, "is planning to divide his time between New York city and Shokan."

Telephone company activities in the Shokan central territory continue unabated, with accent on the new telephone line construction in the South Olive area where some 35 men are reported at work. This will be a cable line hooking up to the Shokan automatic dividing weir bridge and dike. New equipment is being received at the brick telephone building here and some installations were made during the past

week. It is understood that entirely new mechanism will replace the central equipment which has now housed on the second floor of the H. J. Gebbels residence. As for the reported plans for substituting an aerial cable for the present individually-strung wires on the Route 28 trunkline to the mountains, these may be held in abeyance for a year or so on account of the continued shortage of materials needed for the project. Now all of this hustle and bustle, on terra firma and aloft serves to remind the traveler on Route 28 and the reservoir road that, if he sees a number of green cars and trucks parked in the village, he is passing through Shokan, the "Southern gateway to the Catskills."

Heads Highway Supers
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—L. Prosus Hoyer of Columbia county heads the New York State Highway Superintendents Association. The organization also elected these officers last night, at its 36th annual meeting: Vice president, John C. Gilbert of Nassau and Archie M. Kennedy of Rockland; secretary, L. P. M. Gaylord of Lewis, and treasurer, Lynn E. Johnson of Madison.

WANT A GOOD TIME?
— Come to —
PERRY'S GRILL
GILL STREET
— Music by —
WHITEY'S LINCOLN PARK RANGERS
Every Saturday Night
GOOD EATS
BEST OF DRINKS
NO COVER CHARGE
Ralph Perry, Prop.

DANCE
Sponsor of
Service and Hospitality
Committee
HURLEY GRANGE
SAT. EV'G., FEB. 1, 1947
Modern and Old Fashioned
Music by
Floyd Dietz's Orchestra
Door Prizes — Refreshments
Dancing from 8 to 12
Tickets 41c, tax 9, Totl 1.50c

DANCING at
THE WELL
— ROSENDALE —
EVERY SATURDAY

THE AVALON
3 miles from Kingston — Route 28, Stony Hollow
DINING AND DANCING
To the HOT RHYTHMIC MUSIC of
MAXIE on TRUMPET GEORGE on PIANO
and DONNIE on DRUMS and VOCALS
formerly of
THE AMBASSADORS
Hot Sandwiches — Best of Foods — Beer, Wine and Liquors
Swing and Sway THE AVALON way
Always a good time.
AL JONES, Prop. FRANK JONES, Mgr.

DANCING BEGINS AT 9 P. M. — EVERY SATURDAY NITE
JOHN ABDALLAH and HIS BOYS
Perry's Restaurant Bar & Grill
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Mgr. Pete Perry Cor. North St. & Delaware Ave.

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11 HIGH STREET
Presenting
BOB McCUE and his ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR — FOOD
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BEER — WINE — LIQUOR
Maine Broiled Lobster — Long Island Scallops
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Steaks — Oysters in Season — Chops
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CLOSED MONDAYS

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Specializing in
ITALIAN-AMERICAN COOKING
PIZZERIA — STEAKS — CHOPS
SPAGHETTI — RAVIOLA
KERNHONKSON, N. Y. PHONE 8110
(Orders to Take Out)

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

Treasure Hunt
Hereford, England, Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. I. Francis knows what it means to look for a needle in a haystack.
She's trying to find 200 pounds (\$800) in a tin can somewhere among 200,000 other tin cans in the city dump.

No Governor? Two Governors!
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 1 (AP)—Detective Chief James Lawrence instructed Detective George O'Brien to remain several days longer in Georgia and made additional efforts to extradite a prisoner wanted here on a morals charge.
O'Brien had messaged: "Prisoner out on bail and no governor

from whom to obtain a warrant. What now?"

Shaver's Hazard
Hays, Kans., Feb. 1 (AP)—"I'm not a man to complain, but these darned razor blades weren't worth taking home" Jess Binder told storekeeper George Philip.
A day later Binder was back, apologizing "there wasn't anything wrong with your razor blades, George. My daughter put her toothpaste where I keep my shaving cream and that caused all the trouble."

Loss Registered
Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—The two passengers in Douglas Fitzhugh's taxicab complained that the meter registered too fast.
Suddenly one of the fares drew a gun and took \$7 from Fitzhugh. He reported to police.
The second man pulled out a wrench, removed the meter. Then they fled.

Big Time Chislers
Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)—Jack Stein, manager of a Loop Hotel Tap Room, told police the burglars

who broke into his office were

husky and bruised.
Stein said the burglars got into his office by chiseling their way through a wall. They removed a 500-pound safe containing \$500.
"I can't figure out how it got out," Stein told police. "Employees were in the lobby all night, and nobody saw anybody carrying out safes."

Maritime Coal Strike
Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 1 (AP)—An operators' contract with 13,000 United Mine (C.C.L.) Workers expired at midnight and the first strike in maritime coal fields in 22 years was in full swing today. The miners turned in their lamps and went home at midnight, pursuant to the union policy of "no contract, no work," leaving only maintenance men in the pits. The union had demanded a wage increase of \$1.40 above the current basic daily rate of \$5.84, and the operators offered a boost of \$1, conditioned upon increased production.

It is estimated that more than 40,000 railroad trains operate daily in the United States.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
HUDSON VALLEY DINER
East Chester Street By-Pass
Next to Van Kleek's Garage
OPEN 24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week
Serving Fine Home-cooked Food at a Fair Price
Formerly located at
Miniature Diner, Saugerties

ORPHEUM TONITE
STAGE ATTRACTION
IT'S YOUNG — IT'S FUN — IT'S SPARKED WITH SONG.
GLORIA JEAN — JUDY CLARK in
"RECKLESS AGE"
DELTA RHYTHM BOYS
GEORGE O'BRIEN in **"BULLET CODE"**
SUNDAY — 2 NEW FEATURES
JUDY CANOVA — DENNIS DAY in
"SLEEPY LAGOON"
TIM HOLT in **"WAGON TRAIN"**

The Yacht Club Rest
334 ABEEL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 1379
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by Marty Kelly and His Boys
The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster County
FINE FOODS — BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

AFTER THE BALL
TONIGHT
DINE AND DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
JOHNNY MICHAELS & his SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
(FINAL APPEARANCE THIS WEEK)
Duke Euston . . . entertaining at the Fine and Dandy Bar.
Song Stylist As You Like It.
KITCHEN and BAR
OPEN UNTIL 3 A. M.
Make Your Evening Complete by Giving Her a Treat
COCKTAIL HOUR SUNDAY — 4 to 7 P. M.
Entertainment and Dancing

THE BARN
Ulster County's Unique Night Club
Route 28 (just across the viaduct), Kingston, N. Y.
We Cater to Banquets and Parties

AIRPORT INN
DINNER SERVED
From 12:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Dinner Menu
Hearts of Celery Olives
Cherrystone Clams, Blue Point Oysters, Grapefruit
Supreme, Shrimp Cocktail, Tomato Juice, Fresh
Fruit Cocktail, Fresh Vegetable Juice.
SOUP
Cream of Celery Clam Chowder
Swordfish . . . \$1.50 Roast Turkey
Club Steak . . . \$1.50 Dressing . . . \$1.75
Fried Scallops, Roast Prime Ribs
Tartar Sauce . . . \$1.50 of Beef . . . \$1.75
Roast Leg of Pork . . . \$1.75 Broiled Live Lobster \$3.00
Roast Lamb . . . \$1.75 Lobster Newburg \$2.00
Duckling . . . \$1.75 Fillet Mignon
Roast Leg of Lamb \$1.75 Mushroom Sauce . . . \$3.00
VEGETABLES, CHOICE
Steamed Red Cabbage Succotash
Mashed Potatoes Baked Potatoes
DESSERTS
Ice Cream with Fresh Strawberries & Whipped Cream,
Home Made Pies, Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce, Chocolate
Pudding, Whipped Cream, Praline Whip, Whipped
Cream, Savarin a la Mode, Hawaii Jello, Whipped
Cream, Ice Cream Cake, Apricot Whip, Whipped
Cream, Coffee
Demi-tasse Tea Milk
B. DONNELL, Prop.
Catering to Banquets and Wedding Parties
Intersection of By-Pass, 9-W
North of Kingston. Phone 4497

KINGSTON
WALL STREET • PHONE KINGSTON 271
STARTS TOMORROW
IT'S A SLIGHT CASE OF
MURDER . . . and you'll die laughing
when Betty gives a HOTFOOT
to the Highseat of
JUSTICE!
Betty Sonny
HUTTON-TUFTS
CROSS MY HEART
Also
March of Time
"The American Cop"
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY" — All Star Cast

BROADWAY
481 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1612

STARTS TOMORROW
EXPOSED!
The Most Vicious of
All Extortionists!
ARE YOU LONELY?
Do you crave the
companionship of
the opposite sex?
Want excitement &
romance? Phone or
write the Famous
Friendship Club!

WIFE WANTED
with **FRANCIS** and **PAUL CAVANAGH**
Latest News **ROBERT SHAYNE** Selected Short Subjects

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"BLONDIE KNOWS BEST" with Penny Singleton
— **STARTS WEDNESDAY** —
4 BIG DAYS

MURDER! JAILBREAK!
"KNIFE-AND-GUN" LAW!
Sensational prison drama of
ex-"con" vs. killer!
SAN QUENTIN
Lawrence Tierney
BARTON MACLANE • MARIAN CARR • JOE DEVLIN
Produced by MARTIN KOENY • Directed by GOLDEN M. DOUGLAS
Original Screen Play by LAWRENCE TIERNEY • Adapted by JAMES H. HOGAN • Screenplay by JAMES H. HOGAN
With prelude
LEWIS E. LAWRENCE
Screenplay by
SYNG SONG

BABY CHICKS
New Hampshire—White Rocks
Cranes
Matches each Tuesday & Friday
New Ulster County chicks for best
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Fully equipped
Route 28,
West Hurley
Austin R. Newcombe
Company
Phone 640

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INC.
S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer
Horse Auction
TUESDAY,
FEB. 4, 1947
1 P. M.
50 — HORSES — 50
A number of good Saddle
Horses. Every horse gentle and
well broke. A number of good
Work Horses. Matched teams
and single horses. Also gentle
Ponies. We will have 40 head
of Second Hand Work Horses
and Saddle Horses consigned
by various owners.
New and used harness and
saddlery equipment on sale in
our harness store at all times.
Bring in any old horses you
want to sell. Saddle horses on
hand at all times.
664 Drway, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 1852

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Experienced Stitchers and Examiners
FULLER SHIRT CO.
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VACATIONS and HOLIDAYS WITH PAY
APPLY IN PERSON
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WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL
Tonight, Saturday, February 1, 1947
6:00 News of the World
6:05 News of the Nation
6:10 News of the Neighborhood
6:15 Final Edition of the Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Round-up
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Showers of Blessing
7:30 Kid's Music
7:35 Today's Hit Tunes
7:45 P. H. Lardner
8:00 "Twenty Questions"
8:30 "Scramby-ambly"
8:40 "The Guy White Way"
8:50 "Leave It to Me Girls"
9:00 Chicago Theatre and the Air
9:10 United Press News
9:15 WKNY News Patrol
9:20 United Press News
9:25 WKNY News Patrol
9:30 News Round-up: Sign Off
Monday's Highlights
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:25 United Press News
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:35 Notorious Living
7:40 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:45 World News
7:50 Domestic News
7:55 Early Morning Local News
8:15 Daily Almanac
8:20 Novelties
8:40 A Hymn for Today
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 "The Editor's Diary"
9:10 "Shady Van Funks"
9:15 "Treasury Salute"
9:20 Ann Scott, Women's News
9:30 Faith in Our Time
9:40 "Say It with Music"
9:45 Man About Town
9:50 Art Sakura's Notebook
9:55 "Brunch with Brophy"
10:00 Musical Mystery
10:05 Bing Crosby, songs
10:10 Tune at Noon
10:15 Noonday News
10:20 Bob Browning, Local News
10:30 Weather Report
10:35 Northern Dutchess News
10:40 Hudson Valley Farm News
10:45 Mid-Day Concert Hour—Ragout
1:45 Singing Strings
2:00 "Cedric Foster, News"
2:15 "Two in Love"
2:30 "Queen for a Day"
3:00 "Number, Please"
4:10 Stock Market Report
4:15 Hit Tunes of the Week
4:30 "Adventure Parade"
4:45 "Buck Rogers in the 28th"
5:00 "Hop Harrigan"
5:15 "Superman"
5:30 "Captain Midnight"
5:45 "Sam Mix"
5:55 Mutual Network Program

The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1947.
Sun rises, 7:21 a. m.; sun sets, 5:06 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon mostly sunny, highest temperature 35 to 40 degrees, moderate northwesterly winds, becoming variable tonight.



COLDER

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries in the mountains today. Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered light snow and colder in the western portion, becoming much colder Sunday night.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
In recess.
Public Works Committee continues public hearing on nomination of Gordon Clapp as T.V.A. director.

Judiciary subcommittee opens hearings on anti-monopoly bill by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

House
Adjourned until Monday noon. No committees.

14,000 Quarantined

Denver, Feb. 1 (AP)—Fourteen thousand soldiers quarantined at Lowry Field by an epidemic of respiratory disease lined up today for inoculation with vaccine flown here on an emergency flight through perilous weather. An Army C-47 arrived at 10:40 last night bearing the vaccine from Scott Field, Ill., to combat "an unprecedented increase" of respiratory trouble among the soldiers.

Educators to Meet

The regular monthly executive meeting of the Ulster Educators will be held at Highland Central School Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. John Gardner of Wallkill will preside.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Prof. Leopold Auer Method
HAROLD CUTLER
PHONE 1658
Enquire 259 Washington Av.

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RADIO SHOP
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M. REINA
621 Broadway Kingston
PHONE 605

APPOINTED



Philip B. Forlman (above) of Baltimore was nominated by President Truman to be solicitor general of the United States. He is former city editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun and an associate of former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Reports Cat Missing

Mrs. Leona D. Gorsline, of 48 Abruyn street, yesterday reported the loss of a valuable Persian cat. Mrs. Gorsline told police the cat has been missing for three weeks.

**3 TON MACK
JR. DUMP TRUCK**
Reasonable, good rubber, low mileage. A-1 condition.
ALSO SNOW PLOW
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GARAGE**
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Ulster - Greene Counties
Largest Commercial Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Dealer
Listen to Our Radio
Program over WKNY
12:15 p. m. & 11:00 p. m.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Feb. 1—Mrs. Harold Wilhelm of Orange, N. J., who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, has returned home. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Decker, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shults of New York are spending the week-end with Mrs. Shults' mother, Mrs. Bert Johnson at Sleightsburg.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Floyd Ellsworth has returned home after spending a few days at the Hotel Pennsylvania where he attended the convention of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Girl Scout Troop 15 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Monday evening: 7 o'clock, Team 5 vs. Team 7; 8:30 Team 3 vs. Team 8.

Mrs. Rachel Barringer of Samsonville is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer.

Episcopis Council, 4th Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church house. Deputy State Councilor Bernice Louise Hart of Poughkeepsie will be present.

Anyone having dishtowels belonging to the Reformed Church will kindly return the same before the Men's Community Club dinner, Tuesday evening, February 4.

Boy Scout Troop 28 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the scout room. Richard Gendreau is leader.

The Priscilla Society will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. P. Toney, Mrs. Raymond Howe and Miss Mary F. Bishop. The hostesses will furnish the dessert for the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christian

left today for Clermont where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Munro.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Cummins, C.S.R., pastor—Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. All children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Sunday school 8:45.

The Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will have charge. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Confessions Thursday night 7 to 8:30. First Friday of month, Mass 7 a. m. Confessions before and during the Mass. Confessions to night 5 to 6 and 7 to 8:30 o'clock. St. Martin's Club will meet

Wednesday evening at the parish hall 8 o'clock.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:10. Theme, "Dust and Spirit." The annual observance of Boy Scout Sunday will take place in the Methodist Church Sunday, February 9, at 11:10 a. m. This is a service for the Scouts held every year. The Boy Scouts will attend in a body. Scout officials will accompany the troop. The message will be related to boys' work.

Reformed Church—Sunday school 10:10. Church service 11:10. The Rev. John B. Stakee, of Kingston will have charge of the service. At this service the newly-elected members of the consistory

for the year 1947 will be installed. The regular meeting of the consistory will be held at the church hall Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church has been postponed to Wednesday evening, February 12. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alice Neise. Mrs. Theresa Slater will be co-hostess with Miss Neise.

WEDDING
ELECTRIC and GAS
If you have a broken part on truck, car, farm equipment or machine part, also chances out of ten, it can be welded.
Bring them to
Hughes' Garage
54 Harley Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2386
"100' off street, at entrance to state quarry."

C. C. Froude

Oldest established chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914.

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319 Wall St.
Newberry Bldg.
Phone 4048
If no answer, call 693
Hours: 8 to 4 and by appointment
Graduate nurse in attendance

W. A. SCHORNSTHEIMER
R.F.D. No. 3 SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

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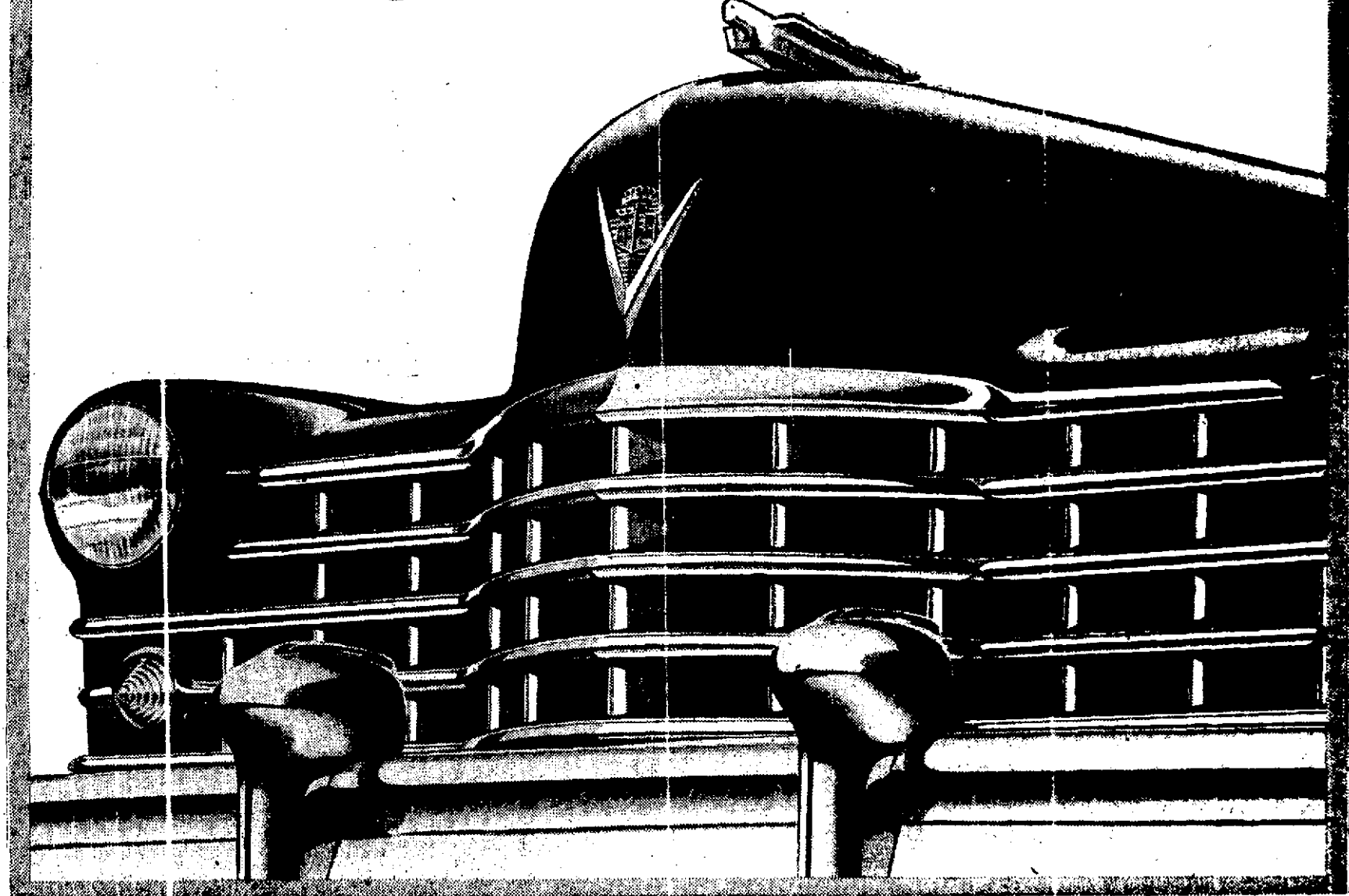
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THE NEW

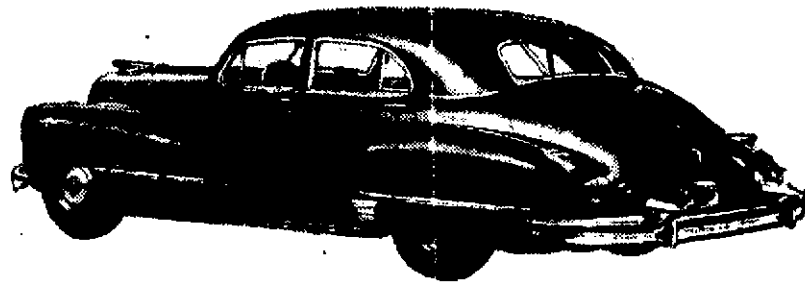
1947

Cadillac



Now in Production—the 1947 Model

Marked by smart new innovations in both exterior and interior design—the 1947 Cadillac is now on display. It is the most handsome, the smoothest, finest-performing Cadillac ever built. Product of forty-four years of progressive betterment, it is the undisputed leader in all that makes a motor car a pleasure to drive and a joy to possess. As in the past, Cadillac cars for 1947 are offered in four series—the "61", "62"—and two distinguished Cadillac-Fleetwoods—the "60 Special" and "75". There are nine body types in all—each available in a wide selection of colors—with upholstery fabrics of smart new design. One look will tell you that the "Standard of the World" has been raised to even greater heights!



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7:10 A.M. Daily	10:15 A.M.
8:30 A.M. Daily Express	11:15 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Daily	12:35 P.M.
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1:00 P.M. Daily	4:05 P.M.
3:00 P.M. Daily	6:05 P.M.
4:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Express	6:45 P.M.
5:25 P.M. Daily	8:30 P.M.
7:45 P.M. Daily Express	10:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M. Daily	11:05 P.M.
9:30 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sunday Only	12:35 A.M.

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(Plus Fed. Tax)

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KINGSTON, N. Y.